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Two Persons Believed to Have

Lost Their Lives at Na-

tional City

Mysterious Explosion Destroys

Building; Thirteen Employes Still Missing

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 2. - Thirteen.

men, women and children are missing and it is believed that at least two of them have perished in the fiames

which followed the explosion in the building occupied by the National City Macaroni factory at National City, a San Diego suburb, shortly after 10

The building was completely wrecked, flames finishing the work which the explosion started. Only charred embers remain today and through the ruins a force of volunteers is digging in an effort to find the bodies which it is believed lie in the SEARCH IS FUTILE. Fire Chief Atwater of National City is directing the search, but up to 3

o'clock this afternoon little progress

had been made. Gas entered into the explosion, but whether it was started by dynamite will probably never be known. The building was occupied by a number of Italian men, women

nd children,
At least fifteen occupied the place.

None of these could be found this morning. A. Marelo and M. Logroco, two of

the tenants, failed to report for work this morning and this is taken to indicate they probably lost their lives. The families of these men are also reported missing, as are R. Toson and family. Mareio

was seen in San Diego last night leaving for home an hour before the explosion. GAS MAY HAVE IGNITED.

The theory is that he entered the house while the other inmates were

nouse while the other inmates were aslesp, lighted a match to aid him in finding his room and the explosion of escaping gas followed. The gas theory is entertained by reason of the fact that

when the fire department arrived on the scene flames were issuing from a large gas pipe in the center of the building. The lower floor of the place was occupied by a macaroni factory, the upper floor

being used for sleeping and housekeep-ing apartments by the Italian families.

o'elock last night.

VOL. LXXVIII. WEATHER—Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy; probably showers tonight; fair Tuesday; S. wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1912.

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WHY KNOWLAND SHOULD GO BACK TO CONGRESS

HE friends of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland have sent the following circular to the electorate of Alameda county: JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND For Congress.

To the Voter:

Reward a faithful public servant by voting for Congressman Joseph R. Knowland at the primaries on Tuesday, September 3. The polls will be open between the hours of 6 a, m, and 6 p. m. Congressman Knowland is now completing his fifth term and ranks as number two among the California delegation in the House in point of continuous service. He has one of the most important committee assignments—Interstate and Foreign Commerce—of any member from the Pacific coast.

He has secured \$1,263.205 for Oakland harbor and obtained two government surveys therefor.

Public buildings have been obtained for Berkeley and Alameda. He has fought white slavery.

He voted for the election of United States Senators by the direct

He made the fight in the interest of American shipping, securing for California and the Pacific coast free tolls for American ships in the coastwise trade, and the adoption of an amendment to the canal bill to prevent railroad domination of this waterway, thus insuring the fullest-possible benefits to the shippers and consumers of California. In connection with his fight for free tolls through the canal William R. Wheeler, manager of the traffic bureau of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, who was in Washington during the entire contest, said, in writing to Mr. Knowland:

"To you, and you alone, is due the credit for getting the free toll and railroad prohibitory sections through the House."

The secretary of the Navy League of the United States said in a letter to Knowland:

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"I consider the Panama canal bill to be one of the greatest pieces of constructive legislation ever passed by Congress. I certainly think you are entitled to a large share of the credit, and hope the people of your congressional district will show their appreciation of your splendid work."

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The commissioner of navigation, Hon E. T. Chamberlain, wrote Congressman Knowland as follows:

"Accept my cordial congratulations upon the signal success of your hard campaign for free occan-borne commerce in American ships through the Panama canal. It will do more to promote the maritime importance of the United States than any other bill which the House of Representatives has passed in eighteen years."

Max Theien, autorney for the Railroad Commission of California, wrote Mr. Knowland as follows under date of March 30, 1912:

"I wish to express to you the thanks of the other commissioners and myself for the fine work you are doing on the Panama canal bill."

Frank A. Leach, one of Oakland's well-known citizens, gives the following reasons for supporting Knowland:

"In recognition of the splendid record you have made, the efficient service as representative of this district, your independence of all interests; great or small, and the further fact that you have reached ranking positions on committees giving you influence and power, only attainable after years of service, the people of your district should be attainable after years of service, the people of your district should be unanimous for your return."

Hen. W. R. Davis, one of the original organizers of the Lincoin-Rossevelt League, said among other things:
"You have shown that steady, practicable working activity which

brings influence to a member and accomplishes results for his district, state and country at large, not the mere narrow local view, but working basis of all successful legislative endeavor."

Mayor Mott said: Congressman Knowland has been a real friend of Oakland. His

congressment knowning has been a real friend of Oakland. His years of service are a distinct and important asset to this city. We cannot afford to lose: that at this time, in view of the big things ahead of us. It would be the height of folly not to continue him in his place at the capitol."

Mrs. J. B. Hume, a well-known club woman of Berkeley, says of Mr Knowland.

"I firmly believe that Mr. Knowland, better than any one else, typifies those ideals which we demand."

Hon. Victor H. Metcalf, cabinet officer under President Roosovelt, says that President Roosevelt said to him: "I wish that California would send more Knowlands back to Washington."

Engineer's Skull Crushed By Heavy Tug Machinery

death by the machinery on the tug Daunt-less while the hoat was near Harbor View shortly, before 7 o'clock this morning. shortly before 7 o'clock this morning, tical fashion, struck the side of his skull John P. Fenlon, first assistant engineer, repeatedly, crushing it to pieces. As soon met with a horrible death. His body was as the tug reached the dock on this side George W. Driver and Foreman J. W. single man and resided at 1701 Leavenv Sims. It is supposed that Fenion stum-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.-Crushed to bled while entering the companionway,

Fear for Safety of Hope-Doegs in Mexico

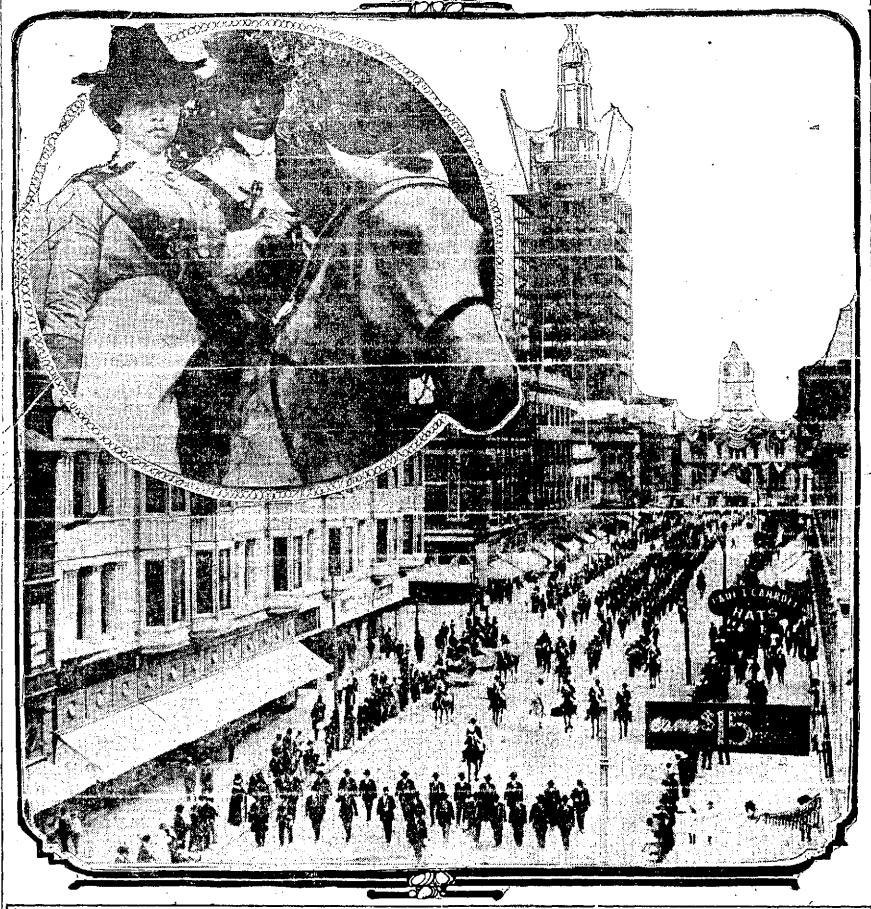
entertained here, today, for the safety onra, near Cananca, and, as that district for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hope-Doeg, tho has been reported as being infested with latter a member of the Sution family, and rebels, relatives of the Hope-Doegs here herself a famous tennis player, who are fear harm has overtaken them. Hopenow in Mexico with their four children. Doeg is a mining man, with extensive in-The last word came from them, five weeks | terests in Sonora and Chihushua.

Autoist's Face Torn by Barbed Wire in Accident

berg, a plumber of Centerville, was the machines. His car skidded and stradnoon about a mile south of here on the a heavy barbed wire. The auto, which Oakland road, in which he almost had was going at a speed of about 20 miles his throat cut by a barbed wire fence. An hour, demoliated two lengths of the He was riding with A. E. Silva, also of fence. The barbed wire tore along the Centerville, who was at the wheel. The side of Duttenberg's face and nick rip-

victim of an auto accident Sunday after- died a fence along the top of which was

FIFTEEN THOUSAND MARCH IN LABOR DAY TRIBUTE **PAGEANT** SEVEN BANDS; FIFTY UNIONS; THOUSANDS CHEER



View of Parade Marching South on Washington Street. Grand Marshal J. A. Lloyd and S. F. Policemen May Miss Esther Castersen, One of His Aides, Are Shown in Upper Left Hand Corner.

Result in Man's Death

His Chase Ends at Street Corner When He Falls and Fractures Skull.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 2.-John Gilroy's ire at the gibes of a party of small boys who were annoying him was the indirect cause of his death today. He gove that to the boys, last night, and tripped on a street corner, his head striking the curt was fractured and he died a few hours

Cruiser Sails With 800 U.S. Marines

occurred was filled with automobiles, all first that his throat was cut. He was agus with nearly 800 United States formulated along Tenth street, from Marshall J. A. Island, the highest parties to reinforce the American formulated along Tenth street, from Marshall J. A. Island, the highest parties to reinforce the American formulated along Tenth street, from Marshall J. A. Island, the highest parties to reinforce the American formulated along Tenth street, from Marshall J. A. Island, the highest parties to reinforce the American formulated along Tenth street, from Marshall J. A. Island, the highest parties to reinforce the American formulated along Tenth street, from Marshall J. A. Island, the highest parties to reinforce the American formulated along Tenth street, from Marshall J. A. Island, the highest parties to reinforce the American formulated along Tenth street, from Marshall J. A. Island, the highest parties to reinforce the American formulated along Tenth street, from Marshall J. A. Island, the highest parties to reinforce the American formulated along Tenth street, from Marshall J. A. Island, the highest parties to reinforce the American formulated along Tenth street, from Marshall J. A. Island, the highest parties to reinforce the American formulated along Tenth street, from Marshall J. A. Island, the highest parties to reinforce the American formulated along Tenth street, from Marshall J. A. Island, the highest parties to reinforce the American formulated along Tenth street, from Marshall J. A. Island, the highest parties to reinforce the American formulated along Tenth street, from Marshall J. A. Island, the highest parties to reinforce the American formulated along Tenth street, from Marshall J. A. Island, the highest parties the formulated along the formulated t

WANTED!

50 boys over 16 years old to carry election, returns Tuesday evening. Apply at TRIBUNE Editorial morning.

Boy Thought Revolver Wasn't Loaded; Is Killed walks along the route of the procession, which took one hour to pass Fourteenth

penosa, a 12-year-old boy of Fair Oaks, bullet smashing the bones in his right rooms today or tomorrow is dead as a result of handling a gun elbow and entering his abdomen, where yesterday which he imagined was un- it lodged in his bowels. The how was playing with his rushed to a hospital, but died at 10.30 great floral harp and a girl in white, fath: I's risiol when the weepon was ac-joiclock.

Pranks of Small Boys CITY TAKES HOLIDAY TO ASSIST IN FESTIVITIES

Clarence Darrow Speaks to Unions of Bay District at Shell Mound

IFTEEN thousand men marching to the music of seven of food that poor recole are bullet and bands and forming a parade forty blocks long passed eating dogs. This story does not seem today, of a letter from R. G. O'Brien, through the streets of the city this morning, eclipsing in to be substantiated. But there who her assistant adjutant general of the Departpoint of numbers all previous demonstrations in behalf of lieve it point for proof to an advertiseand with great force as he fell. His skull labor. Practically all lines of industry were closed in honor of the Dresden Society for the Prevention of the day, and the fluttering of American flags on all down-town Cruelty to Animais calls attention to the buildings, together with the national colors that bedecked the ler of dogs, which it is suspected were parade, gave the demonstration a patriotic tinge. The scarcity caught for claughtering of floats and spectacular features which formed a part of the parades of former years was made up today by the number of men in line, the nattiness of uniforms and the air of responsibil
Another Earthquake at ity and sober strength conveyed by the demonstration.

> the line of march was begun, moving west along Tenth street to Clay and then north, to Fourteenth street, and marching and countermarching along Broadway and in

> tersecting streets. Thousands of people crowded the sideand Broadway. Cheers and applause were

freely given to the marchers. TWO STRIKING FLOATS. The two most striking floats of the day were those furnished by the Mu-The boy was sicians union, with a tasteful design of a

projection to the previous licking porators, depicting the landing of Co-1

GUARD OF HONOR.

and the following: J. T. Bloomer, As Misner, E. Hertley R. E. Schney, Thea Courtney, J. S. Christy, J. J. Carey, Adam Threscher, W. F. Benord, E. M. Dimmock, G. W. Hargrenves, J. F. Arm-latrong, Imn P. Sullivan, C. A. Drolette,

Dogs Are Eaten by The Poor, Belief

Dresden Humane Society Notes Mysterious Disappearance of Animals.

C. H. McDowell and wife and Wm. Kemp, who reside nearby, witnessed the explosion. They say it came without warning and was followed in a few mo-ments by flames. The building was owned by Thomas L. Hood. County Deective McDuell is at work on the case.

Chief White Receives Request That Members Be Given Leave of Absence.

Attend G. A. R. Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.-California policemen who also were soldiers in the civil war, hope to attend the last National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic they probably will live to see, to be held in Los Angeles, from September 8 to 14th. Chief White of the San Franment of California and Nevada, asking that four veterans of the force be granted leaves of absence. Similar letters have been sent to other police departments of the State in which old soldiers are known

Guadalajara Causes Panic

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Sept 1 (De-, inhabitants. It was the heaviest shock tumbus. Moving picture machines formed layed in transmission).—Another violent sines the disturbance of May 8. Many a part of the striking float.

GUARD OF HONOR.

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Marshall Lloyd and a guard of honor, consisting of Captain Thomas Westony Loeb Is Subpensed by The Senate Committee

Look Jr has been subpressed to aps, the contributions to the campaign of pear September 20 before the Senate 1904. He already has seen which is investigating coin. Hoosevell's consent to give the testibeld a zutter in her hand and reigned (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 3-4) , paint contributions. At that time mony.

Plumbers No. 444 Machinists No. 284, Machinists' Apprentices No. 12,

Electrical Workers No. 595.

Milimen No. 550 Carpenters No. 194 Carpenters No. 11°8

Carpenters No. 1421. Carpenters No. 1607.

Carpenters No. 1473. Carlone is No.

Carpenters No. 1187. Carpenters No. 1689.

Shinglers No. 1.

Carpenters Amalgamated No. 1. Carpenters Amalgamated No. 2.

Carpenters No. 815. Lumber Clerks No. 38-37. Lumber Handlers No. 38-36.

Bakery Salesmen No. 102. Typographical Union No. 36.

Printing Pressmen No. 127 Retail Clerks No. 47. Shoe Clerks No. 1129.

Alameda County Boot Black and Por-

PRIZE WINNERS NAMED.

577, and third henors went to the musi-

Following the parade San Francisco and

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND MARCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.-With a

The police had royed off the street and

there was a clear right of way through-out the entire distance. The procession

park was made by Clarence H. Darro

tracted the attention of the world. He

Traverse together with James A. Short. president of the building trades depart-

Short and Duncan also made addresses.

no set address.

DEMONSTRATIONS AT SAN JOSE. SAN JOSE, Sept. 2.—The labor unlens in this city celebrated inher day this

FRESNO TOILERS PARADE.

CELEBRATION AT SANTA BARBARA.

conster picnic and barbecue at Oak Park.

The afternoon was given over entirely to

All of the union labor bodies participated.

PARADE AT LOS ANGELES.

trades unions in Los Angeles and vicin-

ity to the number of probably 20,000 par-aded the streets today and wound up

their celebration with speeches and amusements at Luna Fark. It was one

of the largest labor demonstrations ever witnessed in Los Argeles. Headed by an

excert of mounted police, the parade, composed of men, women and children and representing almost every crist and trade, their step enlivened by the music of many bands, completed a line of march

CELEBRATION CALLED OFF.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2 .- Members of

Drug Clerks No. 472. Bartenders No. 525.

Clarence Darrow.

Beer Bottlers No. 293. Beer Wagon Drivers No. 227. Brewery Workers No. 7.

Carpenters Amalgamated, Berkeley

RETAIL CLERKS ASK AID.

The sixth and last division featured

Iron, Steel and Tin Workers No. 1. Structural Iron Workers No. 117.

ARMY OF CARPENTERS.

Oakland Orpheum

Every One of Nine **Features** in This Big **V**audeville Bill

Scored a

Smashing

Hit on

Sunday

The Orpheum Time Table

8:10-Conductor Kowalski's big Orpheum Orchestra in operatic concert.

8:22-Bradshaw Brothers. Funniest acrobats ever on the stage—just from London.

8:32—Carl McCullough. The dynamatic youngster with wit and songs and mimicry.

8:50-Mrs. Gene Hughes & Co. In "Youth," a splendid comedy, splendidly played by stars.

9:20 - Overture by Orpheum Orchestra. All popular hits.

9:32-Charley Case. All new stories—all good—just

9:50—Sydney Ayres & Co. In his own play, "A Call for the Wild," a smashing hit. Don't miss it. This week only.

10:15-Van Brothers. Music-fun. A splendid blend.

10:35-W. C. Fields. "The Silent Humorist." None like him in all the world.

10:50-New Orpheum Daylight Motion Pictures. Always the

11:03-Exit March by Orpheum

A Marvelous Orpheum Show

DRUGGIST DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

F. S. Dickerson, Wealthy Pioneer of San Leandro, Is Called by Death.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 2.—The death occurred here this morning of E. S. Dickenson, who was for many years in the drug business in San Leandro. Dickenson was reputed wealthy and retired several months ago, owing to ill health. The family home is on Estudino avenue. eral months ago, owing to ill health. The family home is on Estudino avenue. The plakenson is survived by a widow, two and Broadway. 12th and Washington sts.

Man-Made

At this price we offer the best

The materials are of a good quality,

and they are man-tailored, which

means that they are well made—and

lined with the best quality of silk and

They are to be had in Broadcloths,

Man's Serges Skinner Satin lined and

two-tone diagonals—plain tailored,

They are positively \$20 and \$22.50

values ever given anywhere.

trimmed and Norfolk styles.

Dickenson was in the drug business for thirty-five years and was active in the industrial growth of San Leandro.

MEN BITTEN BY DOGS. TREATED AT HOSPITAL

G. W. Rose of 1811 East Twenty-third street, was bitten on the left ankle by a dog at East Fourteenth street and Nineteenth avenue yesterday, and Patrick O'Niel of 514 Twentieth street, was bitten at his home by a fox terrier. Both men were treated at the receiving hospital by Steward Davison. wounds were not serious.

"UNBEATABLE

SONS OF TOIL MARCH TO MUSIC OF SEVEN BANDS

Thousands Line Route of Parade and Cheer Hosts of Labor

(Continued From Page 1)

Wood, Chas, Mazensuer, John Ulrich, Con-Cronin, C. B. Sedwick, H. A. Kletzker, Anton Vogt, Chas McCarthy. Charles H Johansen acted as Chief Aide, and his assistants included John Pierson, A. P. Johnson, Frank B. Perry and Ethel Carstens

six divisions, representing the various divisions of labor as nearly as possible. The first division was headed by striking railing that 35,000 men were still on strike. L. W. Newton, marshall aids. From the Harriman lines. The division in Market. ing that 25,000 men were still on strike. L. W. Newton, marshal, alds, Frank and the Harriman lines. The division includes the following officers and unions, most of whom were clad in distinction. most of whom were clad in distinctive shirts and hats:

Marshall, G. V. Manning; aldes, G. K. Smith and J. T. Thomas Cook's band. Shop Federation, comprising Bolle Makers No. 233: Machinists No. 610, Ca Repairers No. 426, Machinist Heipers No. 14105; Blacksmiths No. 100; Sheet Metal

Workers No. 309; Molders No. 164. Laundry Workers No. 26. Cigar Makers No. 253. Boot and Snoe Workers No. 324.

Barbers No. 134 Stage Employes No 107. Moving Picture Operators No. 169.

Journeymen Tailors No. 266. PAINTERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING.

Samuel Donahue, marshal; aides, F. H. Pratt and C. S. Warpe, McBain's band. Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers No. 127. Sign Carriage and Pictorial Painters

No. 878. Cement Workers No. 19. United Laborers No. 13,018. Brick Tile and Terra Cotta No. 228. Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta No. 33. House Movers No. 1. Lathers No. 88. Plasterers No. 112.

Laborers' Protective Association. TEAMSTERS EIG SHOWING.

The men who handle reins and their affiliated professions, constituted the third division entirely, and represented the largest turnout of the day. They presented a neat appearance in blue and brown shirts with hats to match. The sons and a daughter. He was 76 years did, and a native of Hartford, Conn. Death was due to heart trouble. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the funeral will be held tomorrow from the first Methodist church. The body will be cremated in Oakland.

The largest turnout of the day. They presented a neat appearance in blue and brown shirts with hats to match. The division included a wagen load of lath drawn by six coal-black horses with yellow harness and glided hoofs. The unions marching in this division and their officers were:

R. E. Keyser, marchal; alds. Frank Burkhet and A. L. Harks. Scott's band. the largest turnout of the day. They pre-

Burkhart and A. L. Hanks. Scott's band. Material Teamsters No. 377. Brotherhood of Teamsters No. 70. Milk Wagon Drivers No. 298. Ice Wagon Drivers No 610. Carmen Division No. 192. Horseshoers No. 45. Leather Workers No. 172.

glorious pageant replete with features and floats and with approximately 35,000 men in line, the various trade unions of the city celebrated Labor Day this morn-MECHANICS IN LINE. The fourth division featured the mechanics and their allied brethren. The sheet metal workers carried glistening the metal canes apross their shoulders. The officers and unions were:

D. F. Duyer, marshal; alds, Lester Mathle and E. L. Gwens, McNamera's band. ing. The procession formed at 9:30 o'clock and headed by Supervisor John I.

gill and E. J. Owens. McNamara's band. Gas Workers No. 10678. Electrical Workers No. 283. Stationary Engineers No. 67.

New Novelty

In this collection we show many

The workmanship is of a fine

Among them are Zibelines, Camel's

Hair Cloths, Broadcloths, Widewales

and Serges, of excellent quality-all

The values can not be duplicated

very striking novelty effects, the

very newest of the season.

grade of man tailoring.

Skinner satin lined.

under \$30 or \$32.50.

SEALS DEFEAT THE OAKS 4 TO 0

Home Team Fails to Score In the Morning Game at Freeman's Park.

Oakland and San Francists were the ontestants at the Freeman's Park diamond this morning. San Francisco won

FIRST INNING

Oakland-Leard files out to Zimmerman. Patterson out, Wuffil to McArdle. Zacher singles to center field. Coy singles

Sin Francisco-Wuffi doubles to center field Wagner doubles to light and scores Wiffil. Howard singles to centerfield a gos to second on Patterson's error Wagner scores. Zimmerman out, Hetling to Tiedemann. Howard goes to third. Floward scores on a wild pitch. Corhan strikes out. Gedeon beats an infield bit. Gedeon out trying to steal second, Robrer to Cook. Three runs, four hits.

SECOND INNING

Oakland-Cook singles to left. Tiedemann strikes out. Rohrer flies out to Wagner. Pernoll is safe on McArdle's error. Cook goes to second. Leard walks. filling the bases. Patterson forces Leard at second, Corhan to Wagner. No runs, the butchers marching behind the crack one hit.

Olmstead's error and Baker took third. Wuffil flies out to Patterson. Wagner out, Olmstead to Tiedemann. One run.

THIRD INNING

o'clock. The division included:
W. F. Castro, marshal; aids, Thomas
Wright and F. C. Joslin. O'Brien's band,
Butchers No. 120.
Cooks and Waiters No. 31.
Bakers No. 113. Oakland—Zacher strikes out. Coy strikes out. Hetling walks. Cook out, Wagner to McArdle. No runs no hits. San Francisco—Howard out. Leard to Tiedemann. Zimmerman walks. Corhan singles to center. Zimmerman goes to third. Gedeon grounds out to Tiedemann. Corhan goes to second. McArdie files out to Zacher. No runs, 1 hit.

FOURTH INNING

Oakland—Tiedemann strikes out. Rohrer flies out to Corhan. Olmsted out, Wagner to McArdle. No runs, no hits. ters Union.

During the progress of the parade all street car service was suspended. San Francisco—Schmidt singles to center. Baker forces Schmidt at second, Hetling to Cook. Wuffil strikes out. Wagner strikes out. No runs, one hit. The decision of the judges gave the first prize to the float entered by the moving picture operators. The second prize was given to Teamsters' Union, No.

FIFTH INNING

Oakland-Leard files out to Zimmerman. Patterson strikes out. Zacher flies out to Oakland unions gathered at Shell Mound Park, where they were addressed by Zimmerman. No suns. no hits.

San Francisco-Howard flies out to Rohrer Zimmerman singles to left. Corhan hits into a double play. Leard to Tiedemann. No runs, one hit.

SIXTH INNING

Oakland—Coy strikes out. Hetling grounds out to McArdle. Cook out, Corhan to McArdle. No runs, no hits. San Francisco—Gedeon triples to deep center. McArdle out. Leard to Tiedemson. Schmidt fouls out to Hetling. Gedeon out trying to steal home. Olmsted to Rohrer. No runs, 1 hit. o'clock and headed by Supervisor John L. Nolan as grand marshal marched to Market street and thence to the ferry. The pavement was lined with some 75,000 speciators and there was much applause and cheering and a particularly good showing was made by one of the locals

SEVENTH INNING

Oakland—Tiedemann walks. Rohrer files out to Corhan. Olmsted grounds out to McArdle. Tiedemann goes to second. Leard files out to Wagner. No runs, no

San Francisco-Baker doubles to cen out the entire distance. The procession disbanded at the ferry and the band and the main body of participants took special boats for Shellmound Park at Emeryville where dancing and games and athletic events completed the day's festillation. San Francisco—Baker outplets to center, Baker out trying to eteal third. Robrer to Hetling. Wuffil walks. Wagner flies out to Leard. Wuffil is held at first. Howard singles to right. Wuffil goes to second. Zimmerman files out to Zacher. No runs, two hils. The principal oration delivered at the

EIGHTH INNING

Oakland-Patterson out, Corhan to Mc-Chicago criminal lawyer whose trial and acquittal for bribery in Los Angeles at-Ardle. Zacher strikes out. Coy strikes out. No runs, no hits.
San Francisco—Curhan walks. Gedeon tracted the attention of the works. Its San Francisco—Curhan walks. Geneon spoke extemperaneously, praised the strikes out. Corhan caught off first, progress made by labor and congratulated the San Francisco Unions on their show-out to Hetling. No runs, no hits.

NINTH INNING

Oakland-Hetling singles to right. Cook ment of the American Federation of Labor and James Duncan, president of the Granite Cutters' National Union, had reviewed the pine divisions of the parada Sharpe is batting for Climsted. Sharpe at Drumm and Market streets, together with officials of the labor council. Both The score:

afternoon with exercises and sports in Luna Park. There was no parade and FRESNO, Sept. 2.—Nearly 3000 union men took part in a monster parade in Totals32 0 5 1 24 10 SAN FRANCISCO. this city this morning. Every union in Fresno and many from outlede towns in

AB. R. BH. SB. PO.

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4 1 2 0 0 AB. R. BH. SB. PO.

Wuffil, 3b. 3 1 1 0 0

Wagner, 2b. 4 1 1 0 3

Howard, rf. 4 1 2 0 0

Zimmerman, cf. 2 0 1 6 3

Corban, ss. 3 0 1 9 2

Giffenn, lf. 4 0 2 0 1

McArdle, 1b. 3 1 0 0 7

Schmidt, c. 3 0 1 0 11

Baker, p. 3 0 2 0 0 the valley were represented. The cele-bration is by far the largest ever held in the San Joaquin valley. This afternoon a big barbecue, at which forty waiters were pressed into service, was held at Recreation Park. The batheeue was followed by an athletic program. Tonight a dance will close the day's fostivities. SANTA BARBARA. Sept. 2.—Labor Day was celebrated here today with a

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2-Morning came. Acore: wa samena

Sacramento-Fitzgerald and Kriets.

England Supported In Canal Attitude

SIGNATURE OF SUICIDE

Despondent Hebrew Fastens Gas Tube to Coat Buttonholes and Ends Life.

Weird Messages in Yiddish when the mercury began steadily to Ask Burial for Jake Green Amongst Jews.

Sutter street, San Francisco, locked the door of a room he had rented at 523 gan and in nearby ponds and rivers, Washington street in this city and where they were bathing, seeking to turned on the gas. The fumes were de- escape the terrific heat. turned on the gas. The fumes were detected by Mrs. Della Achoa, landlady of the place, about 11 c'clock this morning and the police were summoned to break down the door and enter the room. Green sands sought relief in the parks, but and the police were summoned to break down the door and enter the room. Green had been dead for several hours when the

body was found.

LEAVES WEIRD MESSAGE.

Three letters, one signed "Man of Death forever" and two of them in Yiddish, were scrawled on small pieces of paper and left by the suicide. One was addressed to his wife. Mrs. Mary Green, dressed to his wife. Mrs. Mary Green, and one? San Francisco, one to selves into a state of apoplexy over suffering from the heat.

South Carolina, was the were scrawled on small pieces of paper and left by the suicide One was addressed to his wife. Mrs. Mary Green, 1880 Sutter street, San Francisco, one to the coriner of Alameda county and one "To the Hebrew Race"

The farewell missives are of a rambling nature and indicate that the man was represented.

probably of unsound mind when he wrote them. Green was about 55 years of age. Nothing is known here as to his business or the trouble which led to the man tak-ing his own life.

The letters written by the suicide are as

ASKS FEW FAVORS.

To the Coroner of Alameda county—I pelong to the Hebrew race. I missed my few years by being too honest and nothing to live for. JAKE."

In Yiddish—"To my wife: Well, I am not here any longer. Sell all I have and pay \$5 to Orenberg and Finberg, \$1.

JAKE." berg, \$1.

In Yiddish..."To the Hebrew race:
Kindly do favor and see I am burled
among Jews. Man of Death forever,
JAKE."

PIONEER WHO CROSSED THE PLAINS IS BURIED

The funeral services of Mrs. Charlotte P. Nethercott were held today from the home of her daughter. Mrs. Charlotte Wilson, 1012 Twenty-first street, this morning at 10 o'clock.

She was a native of Bristol, Eng. She was a married to the lete Alfred N. She was married to the late Alfred N

him across the plains at the time of the gold rush in '49. She is survived by four sons, Alfred.

Nethercott in the East and came with

HOP PICKERS GIVES TOWN MARSHAL RUN

HATWARD, Sept. 2. — John Clingier, a hop picker, was arrested here today. accused of having robbed his room mate in a rooming house after a long chase through the principal streets of the town in which a number of citizens took part. linger was finally overtaken and placed under arrest by Marshal Schilling, after having given an extraordinary exhibition of speed. The man is accused of stealing \$39 and some jewelry from August Marino last night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PITTSBURG. 2.--Pittsburg-Chicago game; Pittsburg team delaye, two games tomorrow. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-Morning game Score: R. H. E. Washington 2 6 3
Philadelphia 3 9 1
Batteries—Hughes, Mussertck, Engel nd Henry; Flank, Bender and Egan.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—M. sing game.
Score: R. H. E. Cleveland4 Adams, Napler and Alexander. CHICAGO, Sept. 2-Morning game.

At New York-First game: R. H. E.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.-Morning Score ling and Miller. Eleven innings.
PITTSBURG, Sept. 2-Chicagh-Pittsburg morning game postponed, Chicago delayed by washout. At Boston-First game: R. H. E. Boston. 2 7 2
New York. 5 11 1 Perdue and Kling; Marquard, Mathew

'MAN O'DEATH' HOT WAVE KILLS MANY IN CHICAGO

SEPTEMBER 2, 1912.

Death Rate Among Babies Is High Due to the Torrid Temperature.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-Eleven deaths and more than 100 prostrations from the heat was the record of the next to yesterday. Scarcely had the heated pavements and brick buildings cooled off from the sun's ravs of Saturday climb again. Between 3 and 4 o'clock it reached 93. At 5 o'clock it was 94

degrees. Four persons who fell on the street Buttoning the tube from a gas heater prostrated were rushed to the hospital, nto his coat so that the end would come but could not be resuscitated. Seven frectly under his mouth, Jake Green, persons were drowned in Lake Michises Souther street, San Francisco, locked

even there and along the lake shore the heat was intense.

only spot on the map showing 100 above yesterday. Jacksonville, Florida. was next with 98. In San Antonio Was next with 98, in San Antonio, Texas, Kansas City, Omaha, Nebraska; and Wichita, Kansas, the temperature was 96. Cincinnati was up to 92, or one degree cooler than Chicago and two degrees cooler than St. Louis, Phoenix, Arizona, where ice water boils, only reported 92, or the same temperature as Des Momes.

Owing to heavy electrical storms in the east the temperature at New York ran down to a maximum of 64 and a minimum of 56, two degrees cooler than Boston. All around the gulf coast country a temperature of from 90 to 96 prevails. The weather mandager does not hold out much promise of rain in any direction. Dispatches from the country districts today say the pastures are beginning to wilt badly, but that the corn crop is making tremendous strides.

TO THE ANGELS 🕠

She is survived by four sons, American Joseph. George and Charles Nethercott, and by one daughter, Mrs. Wilson.

| Illinois Recruit Has Stage Fright but Game Is Saved.

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 2.—Marks, a recruit from Bloomington. His., suffered with stage fright in his first time "out" today and was replaced in the second inning of the moraling same by McCafferty, another youngster, who held Sacramento to two hits and no rups. Los Angeles won out by hitting Fluzgerald opportunely 6 to 8. The score:

LOS ANGELES.

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MODERN WOODMEN PICNIC AT HAYWARD

HATWARD, Sept. 2 .- A joint picnic attended by hundreds of lodgemen and their friends, was held at Laurel Grove Park today by the local Modern Wood-men of America and Royal Neighbers of E. America. Games, athletic events and 2 open air dancing were features of the day's attractions. Many visitors from! nearby towns were guests of the lodgeson and Wilson; Hartley. Twelve innings, I men

DIVIDED INTO TWO

Those Who Go Ahead and do Something, and Those who Sit Still and Enquire Why It Was not Done the Other Way.

We ought to have more men and them on the map and keep them women in Oakland who DO things, there. All hall to those men: may That's what this good old town needs, their seed never grow less in the beau-

SAN DIEGO Sent ?—Labor Day was
of San Diego today as had been originally planned. A program had been originally of the Panama canal act. The official planned A program had been niranzed. The planned as a period was to have been held and a picture was to have been held unler the direction of the San Diego Felerated Trades and Lalor Council. The plans are understanding to the latter of the plans are the program between the property and had been originally adapted to it and between such direction of the San Diego Felerated and Trades and Lalor Council. The plans are worked with Hallh Officer Mead whether the time is ripe for the application of the paralysis now in time against infantile paralysis now in force it would be lest not to hold the States.

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Vienna Newspaper Suggests Retaliation Against the taliation Against the United States.

The Security Bank and a few others.

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Children's Caluar

Cloak and Suit House \$7.50 \$8.75 Coats. Extra Special

One or our

many new Novelty Suits

A tremendous assortment, mannish mixtures, English Topconis, Diagonals, Plushes, Velours, Caraculs, Broadcloths, Serges and Auto and Polo Coats.

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through the principal streets, until Eightl and Broadway was reached, where the marchers disbanded and proceeded to buna Park. Here speeches were made by various heads of organized labor in Southern California and prizes awarded for winners of the athletic events. Vienna Newspaper Suggests Re-

SAN DIEGO Sent 2-Labor Day was

PENING

ILLINERY

September

3 and 4, 1912

vailing Fall styles in fashionable up-to-date Millinery.

ous "extra"-specials which mark a new era in value-giving.

Ostrich Feathers

ment in every respect.

You are most cordially invited to inspect this comprehensive display of pre-

The latest imported models and ideas of Paris, London and New York markets are now on exhibition. Every hat reflects to the credit of Abrahamson's

To make this occasion a doubly attractive one, we've prepared two extraor-

dinary Opening Specials for Tuesday's and Wednesday's selling-two glori-

Opening Special in Ladies' Trimmed Hats \$7.45

We do not recollect ever having offered before such an extensive variety of style and beauty at such a popular price. These gorgeous creations are a revelation in value-giving and combine all the features of the newest and smartest models, many being copies of French hats. There are felt shapes,

silk velvet shapes, plush shapes, moire silk shapes, etc., trimmed with chic novelty feather stick-ups, ribbon bands, tailored bows, fancy ornaments, etc.

Mostly black and white are shown, but there are also a host of styles in smart color schemes. The most interesting feature about these hats is, you will pay from \$10 to \$12.50 elsewhere, but as an Opening Special for Tuesday and Wednesday only we will offer you these hats at special, \$7.45.

Black and White \$5.00

Just fifty of them—and you will agree with us that they are the best \$10

values ever offered for \$5.00. All are hard-flue, highly lustrous, 18 inches long, French Curl Feathers, heavy, wide and uniform, plucked from young male South African stock. Your choice of either black and white, Special \$5.

millinery reputation, emphasizing our supremacy in this particular depart-

YOUR HAIR IS FLUFFY, BEAUTIFUL AND LUSTROUS IN A FEW MOMENTS

Girls! Get a 25-Cent Bottle of "Danderine" and Try This; Also Stops Falling Hair; Destroys Dandruff.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, once. Danderine dissolves every parabundant and appears as soft, lustrous ticle of dandruff; cleanes, purifies and and beautiful as a young girl's after invigorates the scalp, torever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Dan- be after a few weeks' use when you derine and carefully draw it through will actually see new hair—ine and downy at first—yes—but really new thine. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just you care for pretty gott hair and lote.

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dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just you care for pretty, soit hair and lots burned and much loot carried off. The a few moments you have doubled the of it surely get a 25 cent bottle of railroad company made repairs Sun-Besides the beautifying the hair at gist or toilet counter, and fust try it

SEVEN KILLED IN - BOOTH MEMORIAL TRAIN SMASHUP

SHAWANO, Wis, Sept. 2 - Seven perrailroad was ditched in a washout five tist church. miles south of this city. A cloudburst The address was delivered by Brig-

of railroad friends, but all escaped in-

The train was wrecked in a bleak part of the northern woods, and it was hours before help could arrive. Meanwhile, Alexander Schools, a mail clark, was pinfoned under the wreckage, while every moment it was feared that fire would start in the debris. He died later.

The train consisted almost entirely of sleeping cars, on route to Chicago and the South, with returning vacationists from the Northern woods. There were eight sleepers on the train, but only one was ditched, and the passengers there suffered only slight injuries.

The Wausau State Baseball League team suffered, six of its members being hurt, one, the club shortstop, losing an arm, while Pitcher Kerwin may never be able to play ball again.

S. P. IS TO MAKE

the north.

"We have given this matter careful consideration," said he, "and agreed that the project should be carried out in an adequate and fitting manner. The details have not been decided. In all probability the various roads in the system will follow some general plan of arrangement for the exhibit, which I expect will be opened in the name of the Southern Pacific Company, which is so closely related to San Francisco in a commercial way and is part of the State's Coffman's some part of the State's Coffman's some played of Rev. W. F. 1

annual inspection tour of the Harriman the newly organized Epworth League. the late E. H Harriman in the guidance of the destines of the system.

KEY ROUTE INN TO BE

banquet at the Key Route Inn, on the valued at \$20. Mrs. A. Campbell was evening of September 4. Fifty members robbed of jewelry to the value of \$100.

The Outlook club will hold a luncheon! at the inn on the afternoon of Septem- and Mrs. Matthews lost \$50 in wear-

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SERVICE IS HELD

Representatives of many religious sons, including nearly the entire train faiths congregated in a memorial crew, were killed and ten injured, several service in honor of the late General crew, were killed and ten injured, several service in honor of the late General MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—A plot by seriously, early yesterday when a fast William Booth of the Salvation Army Zapatistas to capture and loot the captrain of the Chicago & Northwestern yesterday afternoon at the First Bap- ital has been discovered by the police

adler Emil Marcussen of East Oak W. D. Cantillon, general manager of the railroad, was on the train, in his private car, with his family and a party social affairs on the Pacific coast. The speaker gave reminiscences of his association with General Booth.

first saw General Booth," said Mar-cussen. "I shall never forget my first impression. He impressed me as an old patriarch, brimfull of practical, everyday religion, as well as a great lover of souls; as an apostle, full of fire and with an abundant faith in the fire and with an abundant faith in the living God, as a leader, a general worth following; as a father to his people, full of love and compassion for his children

"Later on during my thirteen years' estimates of representatives of forservice in Denmark, I quite frequently had an opportunity to be near the general, not only acting as his aid, but on many occasions as his interpreter, I had not only learned toterpreter, I had not only learned toterpreter and the formal had not only

terpreter, I had not only learned toadmire him for all his wonderful
qualities, but to love him dearly. The
general was a tremendously hard
worker—there was not an idle moment in his life. The only relaxation
I have known him to take was his
regular hour's sleep early each afternoon. He worked when traveling and
had his secretary near him all the
time. If he could not sleep during
the night he would arise and dictate
to his secretary letters or articles for
army publications. When traveling
he never spent time sightseeing, but
worked incessantly

PISLIKED GROUCH.

Workings of Big Trancontinental System Will Be Shown at Fair.

Shown at Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 2— The Harriman system of western railroads is to be one of the biggest exhibitors at the coming Panama-Pacific Exposition. It is proposed to produce an exhibit that will be worked incessantly FOCUS OF REVOLT.

Worked incessantly FISLIKED GROUCH.

"The general was accused of being gruff and impatient. He would not listen to fault finders, and had no use for persons who nursed a grouch. His manner toward such as these was to dismiss them gruffly with, 'Go and get souls saved'—for soul-saving was believed being expressed in the december of produce an exhibit that will home with the nobility or peasantry. Show to the world all the workings of a little workings and had not intended one at Santa Clara Aquicuaca, hanged one siso advised sources and populating it with industrious communities.

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This announcement was made yesterflay by Robert S. Lovett, chairman of
the executive committee of the board
of directors of the Harriman lines,
who arrived here in a private car from
the north.

"We have given this matter careful agreed"

"The invocation was given by Rev.
Charles L. Mears; scripture lesson,
William K. Towner; prayer, Rev.
William K. Towner; prayer, Rev.
George W. White, and benediction,
Secretary E. P. Wilcox of the Y. M.

The Salvation Army band played

Judge Levett is making his second Albany. The service was in charge of to flight.

FOUR APARTMENTS ENTERED BY THIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2. - An SCENE OF BANQUETS spartment house at 1655 Sacramento street was entered by burglars last The California Writers club will held a night and four apartments were robbed. W. A. Carmen lost a rifle The larder of Mrs. A. Goldwater was looted of twenty-one glasses of jam ing apparel.

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REBEL RAIDERS LOOT AND BURN

Commander Campi and 150 Senator Bourne Issues Sum-Men Commit Many Depredations.

CANANEA, Sonora, Mexico, Sept 2, Colonel Emilio Campi, the rebil comday morning and attempted to run a train from Cananca to Nogales, but was forced to return, as all culverts, were also found destroyed.

Campi, with his men, left Santa Cruz Sunday morning, going in an easterly direction,

ARM FOR PROTECTION,

JUAREZ, Sep. 2 .- People of the state of Sonora will be armed by the federal government in an effort to Wreck Occurs on Chicago & Many Faiths Join In Paying
Northwestern In Bleak
Woods.

Many Faiths Join In Paying
border states to the west. According
to officials here the government plans
soon to import 2000 rifles. The bulk
of the federal army is in Chihuahua state, recently deserted by rebels be-

DISCOVER PLOT.

here. Papers taken from an agent of rested revealed the plan and information obtained from the agent resulted in the finding of one hundred guns and a quantity of ammunition and

The Zapatistas had planned their strack for September 15, a holiday. A "It was at a big soldiers' meeting attack for September 15, a holiday. A in Regent hall on Oxford street that I thousand Zapatistas mingling with the

Alfonse Miranda, who is operating in the state of Mexico, appears to have been the author of the plot.

FIGHT MADERO AUTHORITY. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2 .- In seventeen states 18.000 rebels, according to

were secured.

TENANCINGO, Mexico, Sept. 2.force of 300 Zapatistas was routed after suffering heavy losses in a four-hour fight with the federal troops last night about a mile from this town. The rebei loss was said to have been sixty killed and one wounded.

federals, who numbered 200, advanced Coffman's sermon last evening at the Marin Avenue Methodist church in a sharp cannon fire and put the rebels

FEDERAL FORCES DEFEATED. EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 2.—Belated eports were received here today of reports were received here today of a battle a day or two ago at Cuchillo Parado, in which the federal forces were defeated. At last reports federal volunteers led by Colonel Ortega and belonging to General Sanchez's command from Ojinga, were trapped in a canyon and fighting desperately. At this juncture all wires were cut in the vicinity of the fight

the vicinity of the fight.

The rebels participating are of the group of 1200 reported to be under command of General Pascual Orozco, the rebel commander-in-chief. It is thought Orozco wishes to take Ojinga in order to secure a large quantity of arms sent there to equip federal volunteer troops which have never been

'BIG MAN' OF

Sergeant Fred Schröder, one of the oldest and highest esteemed members of the Oakland police force, who has been on a three-months' leave of absence, to returned two days ago, and resumed his duties in the police force, this morning. Schröder was welcomed back by his friends and had many anecdates to tell of the series of the police force, the many anecdates to tell of the series of the seri

PARCELS POST LAW PROVISIONS TOLD

mary of Measure to Guide Public.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-In response to many inquiries for informamander in this district, made a raid tion, Senator Jonathan Bourne Jr., into Sante Cruz late Saturday night chairman of the Senate committee on with 150 men. All of the bridges be- postoffices and post roads, has pretween that place and Nogales were pared the following summary of the burned and much loot carried off. The Provisions of the new parcel post law, which will become effective January

Any article is mailable if not over 11 pounds in weight nor more than 72 inches in length and girth com-bined, nor likely to injure the mails or postal equipment or employes Flat rate of 1 cent per ounce up to

4 ounces, regardless of distance.

Above 4 ounces, rates are by the pound or fraction therefor, and varying with distance as follows:

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1500-mile zone
The postmaster general may make
provision for indemnity, insurance and

collection on delivery, with additional charges for such service, and may, with the consent of the Interstate Commerce Commission, after investigation, modify rates, weights and zone distances, when experience has demonstrated the need therefor.

FRIEND OF ARTIST

Woman Who Accompanied Sculptor Potter Has Name Withheld.

SEATTLE, Sept. 2.—Every effort to identify the woman who accompanied Louis Fotter, the sculptor, to Seattle and who was with him when he died in an obscure hotel, Thursday, as a literary person has come to naught. The woman appears to be amply supplied with funds, and her friends have exterted sufficient

and her friends have extered sufficient influence to protect her name, the coroner refusing to disclose her whereabouts. Some friction has developed between the prosecuting attorney's office and the coroner, because the latter delayed ordering the arrest of the Chinese doctor who treated Potter He has not been appre-hended. The prosecutor also advised placing Potter's woman companion under bond, but the coroner declared he was convinced that was unnecessary, as he

RIVERSIDE. Sept. 2.—Miss Martha Miller, said to have been the mysterious woman companion of Louis Potter, the New York sculptor, who died while under the treatment of a Chinese doctor in Seattle, formerly lived in Riverside.

Miss Miller came here in 1504 from Masswille, Tenn., according to those who remember her She taught music for a year and is also said to have done literary work for castern publications. She left here presumably for Colorado on account of 11 health, and later it was reported that she had died, but the report was never confirmed.

During her residence in Riverside, Miss Miller was regarded as somewhat eccen-

Miller was regarded as somewhat eccentric by those with whom she came in

captain, have raised about \$50,000 with Sprember 6 at 10 a.m., absorption of stor which to purchase affidavits that certain age charges, before Commissioners Eshelman and county officials investigating police black.

Fetition for releasing by Weight County of the control of the control of the county of the co

BUFFALO, N. Y. Sept. 2 -Dr. Mathew Sergeant Schroder is known as the "big man" of the Oakland Police department. He stands 6 feet, 3 inches in his socks and weighs well over 300 pounds, but on account of his splendid build and bearing hardly gives the impression of heIng an exceptionally large man. Since he joined to the policity of the property of th

exceptionally large man. Since he foined the force many toology of the force many of the force many to force a man to endure a weak, run-down, health. To all is to fall It's utter folly for a man to endure a weak, run-down.

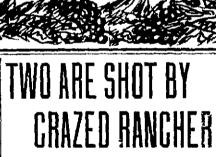
EXPECTS TO GAIN VOTES

IN THE ENEMEY'S CAMP

RICHMOND Sept 2 — Mayor 3 Covers, who is a candidate for the Sinter Senate, believes that he has won the fight He says that many of his friends and destanged kidneys I am again, thanks to follow the fight He says that many of his friends who are of opposite political faith to himbars who are of opposite political faith to himbars and destanged kidneys I om again, thanks who are of opposite political faith to himbars and Broadway, 12th and Washington sts.

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Broadway, 12th and Washington sts.



Railroad Commissioner to Hear One Victim Dies and Second Many Important Matters.

STATE BOARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 -The following cases will be bestd by the State Railroad Com-mision during the month of September dead and his son-in-law, Silvester Jar-September 3, at 10 a. m—Applications of dey, aged 28, is in a hospital with a various public utilities for permission to deflate bullet in his shoulder, both having

At 10 30 a m — Fel River and Southern Jele phone Company, for permission to increase telephone rates before Commissioner Gordon, at Ferndale, Cal September 11 at 10 a m — Pioneer Rox Company as Southern Pacific Company as 10 discriminating charges on carload lumber ship ments between Sisson and Banard Siskiron Company before Commissioner Loreland, at Sab Researce.

Has Bullet In His Shoulder.

ENAVILLE, Idaho, Sept. 2 .- John NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—District Attorney Whitman believes he has sufficient evidence to warrant indictments for the heads of the so-celled "vice trust" to discredit by false affidavits several of the assest from published schedulscredit by false affidavits several of the assest from published schedulscredit by false affidavits several of the assistants who have been investigating the graft phase of the Rosenthal case. Word of the plot came to Whitman yesterday and it is said several conspirators already have fied the city. Having failed in this attempt it is now said that the their attention to hampering Whitman at the trust of the literal of the alleged Rosenthal word—

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At 2 p. m.—E. H. Rollins & Sous, Anglo.

At 2 p. m.—Santa Clara Water agood reputation, fired upon his victory and irrigating Company, for order to increase in ventural county. The force commissioner their attention to hampering Whitman at their attention to hampering Whitman at the training of the alleged Rosenthal word—

The launch party arrived here at 16 ovelow, where he barricaded himself to coax it into action until the dawn of morning. Those in the bills two miles shoulder, both having scheduler in his shoulder, both having been shot by John Louma, a rancher.

Isto yesterday. Lauma retreated to his cabin in the hills two miles from town, where he barricaded himself dayners and still is holding a force of a dozen sheriff's deputies at bay. He has a rifle and is well supplied with ammuniton. Louma, who always had borne agood reputation, fired upon his victorial way to adapt the serious and often and religious force of a dozen sheriff's deputies at bay. He has a good reputation, fired upon his victorial dangerous disease, but it can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholora and Diagram and the serious and often was they can be fr



(Incumbent)

Candidate for the Republican Nom-ination for the

Assembly

antitles him to your support

Thirty-seventh District. PRIMARY ELLETION, TURNETS. SEPTIMBER 3.

CREW OF "HOOT MON" SPEND NIGHT ON BAY

SAN MATEO, Sept. 2. - Five members of the Peninsula Club, who were return-ing in a gasoline launch from an outing ing in a gasoline launch from an outing with the Acolian-Yacht club, spent Saturday night on the waters of San Francisco bay, half way between Redweed City and San Mateo, whiled away the night hours singing deep sea ditties and tried to make the best of the fact that they were marooned.

On the cruise from Redwood City it was found necessary to put out into the bay to avoid a rocky point which obstructed the course of the launch. Just as the amateur mariners reached a secluded spot in the bay little frequented by other craft, the engine ceased opera-tions for the night, and the engineer was unable to coax it into action until the

Biggest Circus in the World. Oakland—One Day Only Persita Park, 18th and Fallon Sts.

Thursday, Sept. 5 2 PERFORMANCES DAILY AT2 AND RDM DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR GREATEST SHOW

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ing pictures of the parade and the

ters to be exhibited in eastern asso

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 -Acceptance of \$36,-

against her banker husband, Mrs. Albert

to change her plans for returning to the

in "The Whirl of Society." She played the part of a rich young society woman

and appeared in her \$3000 gown of silver

From \$165,000 a year Mrs. Wheeler has

heen trying to live on \$300 a month ali-

"But I cannot live on this sum," says

Frank Daniels company when Wheeler

married her fifteen years ago. One suit

ments at the Dakota and stripping the

represented the replevin suit to regain her

SAN FRANCISCO, SEPT 2 - Martin Van Orchard of 1279 Dolores street

stopped a runaway team at Twenty-

sixth and Mission streets this morning

and was theorem and disassed by the

horses. He was taken to St. Loke's box.

pital and a physician amputated one of

lis fingers as I rested him for numerous

bruises and abrasions of the body.

DRAGGED BY HORSES!

furniture taken from the apartment.

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rooms of furniture

in which she save she has accepted a settlement of \$10,000 is an action

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your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gasey and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; if your flood is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Diapepsin and in five minutes you will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today that it is needless to have a know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin oc-

NEGOTIATIONS FOR PEACE HASTENED

Proposition of Foreign Minister Country-Wide Maneuvers Re-Spurs Turkey to Action.

CHIASSO, Switzerland, Sept. 2. - The proposition of Count Leopold von Berchthe unofficial negotiations for peace with Imiy, which are in progress in Switzer-

The Turkish delegates to the peace "conversations" repeatedly have insisted upon the abrogation of the law passed by the Italian Parliament last February, annexing Tripoli to Italy, as advancing the proposition that the government of Tripoli be entrusted nominally to a prince appointed by the Sultan, but chosen by rety. Among Gose urged by Turkey for this office is Caraman Ali Pasha, a descendent of the ancient rulers of Tripoli, who is now mayor of the city of Tripoli,

which is controlled by Italians, But the Italian Premier, Signor Giolitti, has etcadfastly refused to concere this point, as he also has done in the proposition that Tripoli be given to Italy, but that Cyrenaica remain nominally

Signor Ciolitti firmly asserts that the sesires of Italy or that the war between the two countries continue.

50,000 SEE KEITH PAINTINGS IN WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, Sent. 2.—More than be persons visited the Keeth collection of panicings in Golden Gate Park Memorial St.,550,000.

Hasseum during last week, according to the tally kept by Professor George Historia of a Californian, even more highly consected since his death than hefore, are representative of his best work, and sharp him as one of the foremost landmenter publishers of the day. Yesterday, the gallory was rowded with admirers of Keith's work soon to be taken away and harded in crivate officer was in the East. The paintings will remain exhibition.

NATION'S MILITIA

sponsible for Revival of Interest.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. - Reports thus far received by officers of the secretary of the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association. thold, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign War Department on the recent coun-Henry J. McCov, general secretary of Minister, that autonomy be gradually try-wide military maneuvers indicate the San Francisco association, and the saven all the Luropean provinces of that the militia establishment of the Rolla V. Watt, its president, headed the delegation from the other side of the unofficial negotiations for peace with greater force than since 1898 when the war with Spain aroused the citi- bration were Dr. R. L. Rigdon, chairen soldiery.

The regular army, charged by the ment: Captain C. A. Gove, commander zen soldlery.

same maneuvers, is regarded as a S. Martin, secretary of the San Fran-more efficient fighting force, because class branch of the naval association; of the Texas mobilization and its par- President Alexander and General Secticipation with the militia in manretary Burton B. Wilcox,
ouver camps.

A barbecue with a band concert ac-

Regular army officers attribute the Colonel Gardner, President Watt, Secgreater interest taken in the military retary McCoy and others delivered largely to frequent rumors of trouble speeches, and a dip in the surf was with Mexico and the unrest in Central a feature of the day's program. America.

In the absence of official reports events at the beach were taken and from the umpires who officiated at forwarded to the national headquarthe various problem maneuvers, in-cluding the attacks on New York and clation buildings. San Francisco, military experts last night were not prepared to comment eatire question between Turkev and Italy at length on the lessons learned from most either be settled according to the field exercises. It was admitted, however, that the unofficial reports indicated the analysis of the movements against both cities would disclose defects in their defenses. The maneuvers which lasted eight Gallatin Wheeler, Jr., did not cause her days cost close to \$2,500,000, of which to change her plans for returning to the cost close to \$2,500,000, or white stage.

REQUESTS POLICE TO AID IN SEARCH FOR SON lace and jewels,

Friterra, Clay house. Fourteenth and Clay streets, asked the police to as- mony sist in finding his son Genie, 16 years of age, who was missing from home. The The Mrs. Wheeler. "I merely exist"
when She was the prima donna with the hov had not been seen since Friday, when away and the father reported the disappearance to exhibition the police. The father had believed his The paintings will some exhibition the police. The interment name of the first was with friends in West Oakland. So the Brown Bonheur r Beston.

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'What Juvenile Court Reveals" to Be Topic of Discussion.

Next Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Men's Social Service Forum of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, will hold its opening meeting for the season at the First Congregational church, Oakland. The topic, "What the Juvenile Court Rewill be followed by open discus-

The Foram which is a development from the Men and Religion Forward Move. vent is under the auspices of the Church Persiation and is designed to give the on of our churches detinite first-hard ofermation as to social conditions or the side of the bay. The Rev Albert W.

The Mer's Social Service Forum int'e- all rien to its monthly conferences to oppose will be to learn the straight regarding local social conditions The Forum is under the auspices of the

Priday, September 6-"What the Jucepile Court Reveals" Sprakers, Mr. Christopher Russs, Miss McCall, Friday, October 4—"The City's Amuse-nents" Speakers, Mr. George E. Dickie, tlayground superintendent, Miss Ida Green of the Y. W. C. A., one other to

re announced. Fillar, November 1-"The Social Evi Speakers to be announced Friday, December 6-"The Health of the Speakers to be announced. People." Friday, Japuary 3-"The Saloon." Present conditions, Social and Economic Cost, Substitutes.

Friday, February 7-"Social Centers. Larger use of School Buildings, Churches as Social Centers, Down Town Center for

Friday, March 7--"Civic Progress Elsewhere." Report and discussion of effi-cient Social Service Work and Legislation anywhere in the world.

Friday, April 4-"Vocational Training"

What is being done in Vienna; Needs and Possibilities Here. Friday, May 2—"The Reform of Petty Offenders." Professor Jessica Peixotto of Department of Sociology of the University of California. Others speakers to

be announced. All meetings will be held at 8 p. m. in chapel of First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets, Oakland.

IN LABOR PARADE

The Oakland and Berkeley Salesrooms Crowded With Admirers of Chalmers Cars and the Flanders.

The Oakland and Berkeley branches The opening of the new salesroom of the Young Men's Christian Associ- of the Pioneer Automobile Company

at the Presidio Colonel John P. Wisser and his adjutant. Captain L. S. Chappelear, and the Sixteenth Infantry band met at the association's building and accompanied the long line of men as they passed through the park to the beach.

the park to the beach.

The grand display in floats showed the activities of the organization in religious, educational, social and athletic pursuits. The parade started at

religious, educational, social and athietic pursuits. The parade started at 10 o'clock and was headed by an escort of mounted police and the grand marshal of the day, Howard A. Strickler, physicial director of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A.

In the procession was a detachment of soldiers members of the started at tractiveness of the opening presentation.

A real busy lady from the time the doors were opened at 8 a. m. until closing time on the opening night was Mrs. Webster, who has charge of the Flanders electric department. doors were opened at 8 a. m. until closing time on the opening night was Mrs. Webster, who has charge of the of soldiers, members of the army and navy branch of the association, and as an additional representative Fred Flanders electric department. A specially engaged string orchestra

furnished music of a highly enter-taining nature throughout the evenng and this feature added color to the occasion.

The present quarters are recognized as being among the very host on either side of the bay. Considerable credit must be reflected upon the forts of Manager Penfield in making the Oakland Ploneer store one for others to take example by.

Attempting to Steal Grapes Is Victim of Shooting.

SAN JOSE, Sept 2 -Shot by the frate owner of a vineyard near Sunnyvale veserday afternoon Roy Glenn, a 12-yearold boy, is fatally injured. A bullet wound through the abdomen is giving the physicians considerable concern. Glenn, with two other lads of the same age, all employes of the Libby, McNelll & Libby cannery. Sunnyvale, entered the

The owner ran from the house with a cific, and fired. Glenn fell and the two other lads escaped. Young Glenn was brought to San Jose by Dr. George P. Hall. Robert Miller and Charles Holstein were the injured lad's

Gosben was arrested by Constable McGinnis and taken before Justice Devert, who released him on his own recognizence pendima desclopments. save he fired only to frighten the boys.

damages for breaking into her apart- FUNERAL SERVICES OF J. J. EDWARDS HELD

The funeral of John J Fawards place, Saturday, from his home, 270 East Eighteenth street, the interment being in the family plot at Mountain View Edwards had resided in Oakland for the past ten years. Previous to that time his home was in Young's, where he has host of friends who will remember him for his kindness of heart and ready re

ned to a factber in need Fre is related to several highly estenmed arrilles of this city, being the brother of T E Edwards S D Ewards, Mrs Julia E Tracta Mrs Puncan A MacDarald Mre Julius Joseph and Mrs. Mercy M. Edwards.

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The number of instruments we are taking in exchange on Pianola Pianos and Grands is rapidly increasing. In addition, our growing business means more sample pianos, more damaged and rental pianos and player pianos to dispose of. Hence, we have opened a permanent "Bargain Room" in which will be conducted a permanent clearance sale of these instruments. The purpose of the "Bargain Room" will be to dispose quickly of the many instruments received from the following sources:

- 1. Instruments taken in exchange.
- 2. Instruments returned from rental.
- 3. Instruments damaged in transit.
- 4. Sample pianos and player pianos.

5. Shopworn instruments in stock over 6 months.

The "Bargain Room" contains both new and used Pianos, and the prices will be at all times the lowest in Oakland. It is the fixed policy of this "Eargain Room" never to be undersold, and we always invite

a careful comparison of prices with the "sale prices" of others, for the prices in our "Bargain Room" are the lowest. As is the case throughout our establishment, every instrument is tagged with the lowest

price marked in plain figures, every purchaser receives the benefit of Kohler & Chase service, and our policy of Satisfaction or Money Rturned is followed out strictly to the letter. In addition to the price tag, there will also be found on each piano an accurate history of

the instrument so far as we know it. Space here does not permit the listing of the instruments displayed in our "Bargain Room," but we assure you that the bargains on display now are worth coming to see. We particularly call your attention to the following instruments, which must be seen to be appreciated:

the following instruments, which must be seen to be appreen	area.	
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Richmond	. \$150.00	\$6.00 per month
Fischer Mahogany	. \$185.00	\$6.00 per month
Chickering	. \$210.00	\$6.00 per month
Kingston	. \$145.00	\$6.00 per month
Winthrop	\$165.00	\$6.00 per month
Salvator	\$170.00	\$6.00 per month
Kohler & Chase	. \$210.00	\$6.00 per month
Blasius	\$245.00	\$6.00 per month
Aeolian Player	\$245.00	\$6.00 per mant
Chilton Player	. \$390.00	. \$10.00 per month
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Victim Fails to Identify Suspect, Who Is Released.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.-Miss Rose her home at 1 o'clock, this morning. The woman was walking along Octavia street, near Eddy, when the thug sprang from behind a fence and scized her. She screamed, and Patolmen Collins, McCarty was 35 years old. and Moore responded. They arrested a man caught running away from the neighborhood, but Miss Cunningham could not identify him and he was released.

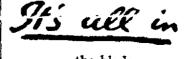
FISTS ARE USED IN SETTLEMENT OF WAGES

During an altercation over the paynent of wages yesterday afternoon James Freedman of 1075 Eighteenth street recrived a number of lacerations upon his pital for treatment. He stated that the

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AUTOMOBILE RACES HAVE FATAL ENDING

WOODLAND, Sept. 2 .- A fatal acof the car 40 feet and it is thought he

witnessed the accident. It is thought Orr was blinded with dust as he en-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Miss Ross of was builded with dust as ne en-cunningham of 1157 Octavia street was deavored to make the curve. The ac-as-aulted by a robber a few yards from the day, a five-mile free match race,

'BABY CRY" INSTRUMENT NOT MUSICAL, RULING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- "A baby cry" clident would up the automount and is not music, according to a decision anmotorcycle races here yesterday after- nounced at the treasury department. In noon. Tedd Orr, driving a racing car pronouncing this verdict, the governs mile a minute, crashed through the ment put the bary cry on the same plane fencing on a curve and was killed out- as "the sound of a pistol shot, the fingle right. Cleo Berry, the mechanician, of sleigh bells and the noise of tin whisin the seat with Orr, was thrown clear "les and duck calls". The question came up on a protest of Carl Fischer, a New York importer, that the Nov. York clas-Mrs. Orr and 3-year-old Thelma Orr, tom house should not assess small wooden wife and daughter of the dead driver, | whistles, known as "haby cries," at a 45 per cent ad valorem duty as for musical instruments, but at 35 per cent as manufactured articles chiefly valuable as wood. His contention was The whistles are used in orchestras and moving picture shows.

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when your bowels are sluggish. You get a certain duliness and depression, berhaps the approach of a headache, your stornach gets sour and full of your stornach gets sour and full of gas, tongue coated, breath foul, or you have indigostion. You say, "I am billous or constipated and I must take something tonight."

Most people shrink from a physic—they think of castor oil, calomel, salts or cathactic pills

It's different with Syrup of Figs It's effect is as that of fruit; of eating coarse food; of exercise. Take a reaspoonful of dehcious Syrup of Figs and blixer of senting until morning, when all the clogged up waste matter, sour bile and constipation poisons move on and out of your system, with—move on and out of your system, with—with and your system, distordered stomach, torpid they distordered stomach, torpid they day and thirty feet of waste-lugged to waste like gentle, effective Syrup of Tigs.

Nothing clse cleanses and regulates of wastellingsed they workingmen will ask the men now seeking their votes what they may be expected to do for them. Yourself Being composed entirely of your system of them, you and aromatics, it alo

TRAGEDY SHADOWS | TWO MURDERERS PLEASURE OUTING UNDER DEATH TERM

Launch and Is Drowned In the Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 - One man was drowned and another who tried to save him nearly went down, yesterday. The man who was lost is August Pet-chold, a member of the Morning Glory Club, which had chartered the Crowley

one of them, Harry Gilmore, threw off his coat and dived overboard.

A heavy sea was running and Pet-chold was swept away from the craft. Gilmore struggled to reach him, but Petchold had gone down for the third

Desparate efforts were made by the piculckets on the launch to reach the unfortunate man. At one time the boat was brought close to him, and Joseph Sheedy tried to grasp him by the collar. Sheedy has a wooden leg and was unable scramble about quick enough to save his comrade.

Gimore was dragged into the boat half frowned and was subjected to heroto treatment. The launch cruised about the scene of the accident for nearly an hour, but finally gave up the quest for the body

STARTS ON FOUR-YEAR HIKE AROUND GLOBE

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Mark Hendon has automobile in which they were riding started from Marble Arch, London, to was struck by an electric car at the corwalk around the globe in four years for a ner of Baywater avenue and San Mateo prize of \$5000. Hendon must start pendrive early yesterday. C. E. Sherwood ciless and get his living by selling por- and Mrs. Sherwood of Burlingame ter-trait postcards. He is allowed to ride race and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. and from San Francisco to Japan. He escaped death. nust work his passage on these steamers. He will cross the United States on foot. and, starting westward from Japan, will the ground. Mrs. Moore sustained the traverse all the principal countries of

COMPOSER DEAD. LONDON, Sept. 2 .- Samuel Coole-

Burglar Who Shot Woman to Die In Chair.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .-- Two murderers, Chester S. Jordan and Bertram G. Spencer, are under sentence to be electrocuted in the State prison this month. Jordan is condemned to die Club, which had chartered the Crowney launch No. 16 for the day.

Petchold was sitting on the rail of the power boat when he suddenly lost his balance and went over. The forty members of the party shrieked, and members of the party shrieked, and two years ago, will be electrocuted two years ago, will be electrocuted and the week beginning september to wife in Som-power boat when he suddenly lost erville four years ago. Spencer, who has balance and went over. The forty was convicted of the murder of Miss members of the party shrieked, and two years ago, will be electrocuted and the week beginning september.

during the week of September 15 un-less the sentence is commuted.

Jordan killed his wife during a quarrel, dismembered the body, packed it in a trunk and intended to throw the trunk overboard from a Boston-New York steamer, but his actions aroused the suspicions of a cab driver and Jordan was arrested. On May 27 the United States Supreme Court denied an appeal for a new trial asked for on the ground that one of the jurors was insane at the time of the trial.

Spencer terrorized Western Massachusetts for two years by his daring burglaries. Miss Blackstone was shot and killed while visiting in one of the homes that Spencer tried to rob.

MACHINE HIT BY TROLLEY: AUTOIST NEAR DEATH

BURIINGAME. Sept. 2 .-- When -an on steamers from Liverpool to New York Henry Moore of San Francisco, narrowly

The machine was practically demolished and the four occupants hurled to nost serious injuries. Her right wrist was severely sprained and besides a dislocated kneecap she suffered minor bruises and cuts.

The other three occupants of the auto the composer, is dead. were bruised and shaken up, but none in 1875.

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irritating it with a fiery humor. If you have any

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WOODROW WILSON MAKES ADDRESS TO WORKINGMEN

Presidential Candidate of Democratic Party Punches Holes in Third Party Gas Bag

row Wilson delivered an address today before the United Trades and Labor Council of this city. Governor Wilson said in part:

tion, that Democrats are engaged in occupations of every kind, depend upon all sorts of business for their livelihood, share in every interest and enterprise of the country. It may safely be taken for granted that Democrats are not going to destroy them-

FORECASTS OF DISASTER,

"These uncomfortable predictions ome from both the old-line Republicans and the Republicans of the new departure who are seeking to build up August Petchold Falls From Man Who Killed Wife and a third party of their own. From Republicans of the old lines these forecasts of disaster were to be expected. They have long been their stock in trade, but they were hardly to have seen expected from those who had cut themselves loose from the older connections and who were boldly work-ing to make new things out of old. And yet the predictions of the leaders of the new party are as alarming as the predictions of the veriest stand-patter. There is the stimulating breath of hope in every part of the platform of the new party except that which touches the tariff and the trusts. "In fact, there is this very singular

feature about the platform of the new It has two sides and two tones It speaks warm sympathy with practically every project of social better-ment to which men and women of broad sympathies are now turning with generous purposes and on that side it is refreshing to read. But that is not the part of the platform that reads like a program. It is a procla-mation of sympathy rather, an indication of the direction in which the leaders of the party would fain some time move. The program lies elsewhere, where the tariff is spoken and the trusts. In that portion of the doctrine there is an air of business and a very definite indication of what is intended to be done and by what

THE ROOSEVELT UTTERANCES. "It may be interpreted in the light "It may be interpreted in the light of some interesting things Mr. Roosevelt develt has recently said. Roosevelt declares his devoted adherence to the principle of protection. He declares that he is not troubled by the fact that a very large amount of money is taken out of the pocket of the general taxpayer and put into the pocket of particular classes of protected manufacturers, but that his concern is that so little of this money gets into the pockets of the employes. I have searched his program very thoroughly for an indication of what he expects to do in order to see to it that a larger proportion of this 'prize' money gets into the pay envelope and I have found only one suggestion.

"There is a plank in the program which speaks of establishing a minimum, or living wage, for women workers, and I show that we may as application to women only. Perhaps in footwear. The novelty dancing inwe are justified in assuming that the cludes the "Panama-Pacific Exposition
third party looks forward to the general establishment by law of a miniThe new playhouse on Twelfth street When the blood becomes infected with any unhealthy humor the effect is shown by boils, pimples, and rashes or eruptions on the skin. Humors mum wage. It is very likely, I take was packed at all performances yesterget into the blood usually because of an inactive condition of the eliminative members. Remove these humors and no skin trouble can exist, because its very source is then destroyed. Boils, rashcasion to bring their wage scale as nearly as might be down to the level of that minimum and it would be very awkward for the working men to re-CURES all skin affections because it purifies the eist that process successfully, because the authority of the federal governit of every particle of unhealthy matter. Then the blood supplies nourishment to the cuticle instead of

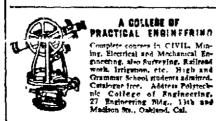
WARDS AND PROTEGES.

skin trouble you could not do better than purify your at any rate practically all of the most ernment which is the master of us

"The government is to set up a commission, whose duty it will be not to check or defeat it, but merely to regulate it under rules which it is itself to frame and develop. So that the chief employers will have this the chief employers will have this the chief employers will have the tremendous authority behind them, han and Harris minstress, sources, property will have the lar vocal selections.

The Four Bard Brothers furnish a star of their symnastic feats of license of the federal government to act, including the right to pay the







BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Wood- wages approved by the government.

ow Wison delivered an address toay before the United Trades and
abor Council of this city. Governor that the attitude toward organized labor has been of these masters of consolidated industries, whom the federal government is to take under its patronage as well as under its control. They have always been the opponents of organized labor and have tried to undermine it in a great many ways. Some of the ways they have adopted have worn the guise of philanthropy and good will. Some of them have set up systems of profitsharing, of compensation for injuries and of bonuses and even pensions, but every one of these plans has merely bound their workingmen more tightly to themselves. Their rights under these various arrangements are not legal rights. They are metely privi-leges which they enjoy so long as they remain in the employment and observe the rules of the great indus-tries which employ them. If they refuse to be weaned away from their independence they cannot continue to enjoy the benefits extended to them.

LEGALIZES MONOPOLIES. "When you have thought the whole thing out, therefore, you will find that the program of the new party legalizes monopolies and systematically subordinates workingmen to them and to plans made by the government, both with regard to employment and wages By what means, except of open revolt. could we ever break the crust of our life again and become free men, breathing an air of our own, choosing the lives that we wrought out for ourselves? Perhaps this new and all-conquering combination between money and government would be benevolent to us, perhaps it would carry out the noble program of social betterment which so many credulously expect of it, but who can assure us of that? Who will give bond that it will be general and gracious and piti-ful and righteous? What man or set of men can make us secure under it by their empty promise and assur-ance that it will take care of us and

be good?
"It is like coming out of a close and stifling air into the open, where we can breathe fully again and see the free spaces of the heavens above us. to turn away from such a program—the identical program suggested to committees of Congress by Mr. Gary and Mr. Perkins—to the proposals with which the great Democratic thinkers of the country offset and oppose such a platform. Democratic leaders turn away from any plan to legalize monopoly and give a federal legalize monopoly and give a federal commission leave to say how much of it there should be, because they know exactly what that would mean. What they propose is the restoration of freedom. What we need is the regulation of competition and the prosecution of what has created monopoly. When you have regulated monopoly you have in effect restored it."

ARE AT PANTAGES!

Texas Tommy Sans Footwear Is Novel Act on Holiday

Two girls with draped faces and unworkers, and I show that we may as-sume that the principle is not in the long run meant to be confined in its arcfooted with youths similarly lacking application to women only.

The Morati Opera Company is being

welcomed back to Oakland, the organi-zation of four talented singers being the would be dangerous to strike against setting is a Mardi Gras scene in Faris. Eldon impersonating Magiciana Hermann the Great, Thurston and Keller, creates a sensation with his Princess Karma lilusion, causing a young woman at any rate practically all of the most in hypnotic state to remain suspended powerful of his employers, would be wards and proteges of that very govwonder-workers are embraced in Eldon's

mpersonations. Moving pictures of Hawalian scenes are

John R. Rogers, basso, formerly of Co-han and Harris' minetrels, renders popu-

act. Some of their symnastic feats of strength and daring are entirely new on en Oakland stage. Billy Broad's blackface monologue and

singing act is the comedy feature of the The imperial dancing four, composed of two young men and two girls, execute terpsichorean steps in variety, making

severals changes of costume.

. C. Gilson to Be Speaker Before Presbyterian Brotherhood.

J. C. Gilson, whose letters have ap-peared in THE TRIBUNE from week to week from Alaska, has returned and is to speak at the Men's Brotherhood raily of the First Prestylerian norton extains at 5 o clock.

He will tell of his experiences and impressions in the land of the north. This is to be an open meeting and all men will be welcome. It will be the last meeting of the Brotherhood in the old church at Fourteenth and Franklin streets. A social hour will follow the address.

A vast amount of ill health is due to impered indigestion. When the stomach falls to perform its functions properly the whole system becomes derived at the grain have stopped all harvest in all you need. They will strengthen your digestion, in lower, en'rely doing away. Northern idaho, in some districts the will have the feeling due to faulty out crop has suffered except and the permanentity cured why not your all they can the country about Lewis- to former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington stat; and the former thickago National League | Bdwy., 12th & Weenington



Women's and Misses' Fall Suits That Show All the New Style Points

New in every feature! New in trimming effects, however slight the change; new in the generous arrangement of velvet, braid, handsome cord ornaments and novel closings. New also the soft, warm colorings of the plain and twotoned serges and diagonals, cheviots, imported suitings and mixtures. Some have their newness emphasized by a particularly smart cut, a simplicity of line, the charm of a few buttons rightly placed, the chic touch that tailored stitching and braid gives, or the clever arrangement of skirt plaits that add much to the style but little to the width of the skirt. Prices\$25.00 to \$67.50

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Illustrated is a handsome braid-trimmed model looking to cost nearly twice as much. Both jacket and skirt are elaborately trimmed with rows of narrow silk braid, giving a very dressy appearance. Jacket is in the new length with straight front and braid trimmed sleeves. Skirt has panel

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Each day sees new additions to our already splendid showing of new Fall Hats. Models dashing and original, clever, chic creations ready for your choice.

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captivating distinctiveness to the models.

The most chic \$5.00 hats ever brought to Oakland-can be worn the entire season. Small, medium and large shapes. Styles for the miss, for the young woman and for the ma-

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NORTHERN HARVESTS

ton, Idaho. It will require at least a week pricher, died vesterday efter a brief of warm weather before harveyting can filtness. She was ed., cars cld.

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Shall the People or Jack Cook Rule?

If the electors of Alameda county desire to place the administration of county affairs in the hands of Jack Cook, they will vote for Rowell and Kitchener for Supervisors. If they want the affairs of the county to be administered by trustworthy, capable men, who have made a record for economy and independence, they will vote for Mullins and Foss.

The issue is plain and simple. It is government by the people and for the people versus government by Jack Cook and for Jack Cook's machine. This issue goes to the root of honesty and efficiency in politics, also of clean politics.

In their proper persons Mullins and Foss stand for the people. Rowell and Kitchener stand for Jack Cook and for Jack Cook's control of the expenditure of county revenues—for the rule of a discredited machine and for political methods which deserve rebuke and repudiation.

The Enquirer wants a business administration of county affairs, but wants it at the hands of Jack Cook. That would be business, indeed, but very bad business for the taxpayers. The printing bills which Mr. Kitchener has presented to the county are an interesting exhibit in this connection. The printing jobs were given Mr. Kitchener by Jack Cook, and were cut down by Supervisor Foss, whose place in the Board of Supervisors Mr. Kitchener is seeking. Mr. Kitchener is the "business administration" candidate Jack Cook and the Enquirer are trying to elect over an economist of the most stringent type.

Good Government Is Tomorrow's Issue.

It is up to the friends of good government in the three districts represented by Supervisors Foss, Mullins and Murphy to clean, honest and economical administration during the past four determine at the primary polls tomorrow whether or not they years. Through their admirable work the county has learned earnestly desire that the business-like management and adminis- the great value of an administration of its business interests or tration of county interests which have existed during the past strictly business principles. No friend of good government car four years shall be continued for the next four years. These afford to risk the loss of this lesson through the failure or neg three Supervisors have been on the majority side consistently lect to rally to its support at the polls tomorrow. It must be and uncompromisingly supporting clean and honest government remembered that the gang of reactionaries will be out in full and successfully resisting every attempt on the part of the force and their activities unremitting. It is, therefore, essential County Clerk gangsters to break into the county treasury to that the friends of good government should be quite as much gratify their ravenous appetite to control and waste the county alive to their interests and every man and woman qualified to funds to support a horde of incompetents and sinecure tax-eating vote at the primaries on the scene of action. politicians dependent upon the notorious ring and ready and willing at all times to-do its bidding without regard to the interests of the public. The ring has, of course, put candidates in the field | Tuesday. The average woman can be relied upon to support who, if elected, will cheerfully co-operate with it in the carrying morality in public as well as in private life. The moral status of out of its old-time wasteful policies.

business-like administration of its affairs. These Supervisors for the moral reputation of Alameda county. That is a minor have given them such an administration. Now is the time for consideration. The gang relies on the support of the immoralithem to show their appreciation of the service rendered. If they ties it fostered throughout the county in times past to help it out do not give each one of these three who have proved so faithful now and restore it to power and revive the free licentiousness it to the trust reposed in their care a vote of confidence at tomor- winked at before it was unseated from the saddle. The contest row's primaries then it will be conclusive proof of the insincerity at the Tuesday primaries is, therefore, between the forces of of past protests against extravagance in the expenditure of good and evil. Hence, the importance that every woman, as well county funds and in the suppression of degrading and immoral as every decent man, qualified to vote at the primaries, should agencies which flourished before these Supervisors assumed their cast a ballot for those candidates on county, state and national official duties.

Districts cannot escape from it. If they do not re-elect Super- in every form. visors Mullins, Murphy and Foss tomorrow by decisive majorities for re-election has made an ideal officer for the county, conserv- trust reposed in them. ing its resources and spending its money for the sole purpose of benefiting its people.

The old-time county ring is vigorously opposing their re-election. Its purpose is to punish them for refusing to obey its mandates and expose the county treasury to its ravenous raids. The candidates the ring is supporting must, therefore, be committed to its designs, and should they be elected as the successors of the to the Presidency when Lincoln was assassinated, was the third. incumbents in the Board of Supervisors, it obviously means the revival of the conditions which prevailed and were vociferously condemned before they were seated in office. Such a reaction would undoubtedly be a surprise and to the moral sense of the people of the county at large who have welcomed heartily the satisfactory manner in which the county's affairs have been administered during the past four years, for the county has received an honest return for every dollar of its money spent during that period and every attempt to graft has been successfully blocked through the vigilance with which Foss, as chairman of the finance committee of the board, and Mullins and Murphy, his colleagues in that body, have scrutinized every claim presented against the county and prevented attempts to raid the county treasury. Such honest and efficient representatives cannot be side-tracked at Tuesday's primaries without doing irreparable damage to the best interests of the county. Four years more of honest county government depends on their receiving a positive vote of public confidence at tomorrow's primaries.

The elephant may be dead, as Governor Johnson says, but even so, has the Bull Moose the right to parade in the elephant's hide? It has never been counted honorable to rob the dead, and it is a statutory offense to rob the living. It is no excuse for robbery to say that the party plundered is dead.

Cottelyou's Veracity in Question.

Things are beginning to look ugly for George B. Cortelyou. who was chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1904, and who was rewarded for the services he rendered Colonel Roosevelt in that campaign by being made Postmaster-General and subsequently Secretary of the Treasury. The revelations concerning the contribution of \$100,000 made by the Standard Oil Company to the Republican campaign fund have brought Mr. Cortelyou's veracity into grave question.

Not long ago Mr. Cortelyou testified before a Senate commit- ested. the that he cover heard of the Standard Oil Company contributthe any money to the Republican campaign fund in 1904 till redid not believe that any had been made. He admitted, however, that he had been told of a personal contribution made by H. H. of the amount. Mr. Rogers is now dead.

fate for the Ananias Club.

Duty's Call on All Good Citizens.

Today is the last opportunity THE TRIBUNE has to urge on the voters of Alameda county, and particularly of the three Supervisorial Districts in which contests for representation in the County Board of Supervisors occur this year, the great importance to their own interests attached to the exercise by them of the rights of suffrage which they are privileged to possess. It depends wholly on the seriousness or indifference wherewith they regard the exercise of this great privilege and what shall be the results at the primaries tomorrow—whether they shall decisively or uncertainly support good government, or favor a return to the misrule which reigned in the administration of Alameda county's affairs when County Clerk Cook and his minions were in control and rioted in extravagant and wasteful expenditure of the public money four years ago.

The future prosperity of Alameda county is dependent on the survival of good government, with strong and honest, tried and trusty public servants controlling it. It cannot follow the restoration of control to incompetents and pliant and truckling and in experienced weaklings who will obey every beck and call of an unscrupulous master directing the management of county affairs and tapping the county treasury at will for the accomplishment of his own ends and with no regard to the general good of the

To defeat the purpose of the old gang to restore the former unsatisfactory conditions in the government of Alameda county, the better elements in the electorate must perform their civic duty at the primaries tomorrow. They must make personal sac rifices, if necessary, to vote and to labor at the polls for a continuance of good government and the re-election to office of those who have proved faithful to their trust and given the county a

For the first time in county and national politics the refining influence of woman will be in evidence at the primaries next Alameda county is at stake in tomorrow's primaries. The old-The people of Alameda county have always clamored for a time courthouse gang, headed by John P. Cook, has no regard tickets whose past life and actions have been devoted to social The issue is clean-cut. The voters of the three Supervisorial and political purity and the suppression of vice and immorality

The vote cast next Tuesday ought to settle the question finalit will be interpreted unquestionably as meaning that they do not by as to most of the candidates now in the field. THE TRIBUNE want a clean, honest and business-like county government. It will therefore, urges on every voter, whether man or woman, to line be impossible to put any other construction on their actions at up at the primaries, and settle the question, there and then, in the polls, for each one of the three Supervisors who are candidates favor of those candidates who have proved true to the public

> Hiram Johnson is the fifth of his name to run for Vice-President. The first was Richard M. Johnson of Kentucky, who was elected with Van Buren in 1836 and defeated with him in 1840. Herschell V. Johnson of Georgia, running mate of Stephen A. Douglas in 1860 was the second. Andrew Johnson, who succeeded Hale Johnson, candidate for Vice-President on the Prohibition ticket in 1896, was the fourth. Hiram is the fifth.

Woodrow Wilson Rainbow Chasing.

Woodrow Wilson's auto campaign in Pennsylvania can only be described as a rainbow chase. No Democratic Presidential candidate since Hancock has been able to make a respectable showing in the Keystone State. Tilden was the only one who came near carrying the State in the last sixty years. In 1884 Cleveland lost Pennsylvania by 80,000, and he did no better in 1892. Since the panic which followed his election that year the Republican majority in the State has been steadily increasing at a rapid rate. Being the leading manufacturing State in the Union, Pennsylvania is rock-ribbed Republican and protection to the core. All the tariff bills passed by the Democratic House at the recent session of Congress struck hard at Pennsylvania's industries-metals. textiles and chemicals. Those measures warned the voters of the Keystone State against the peril of again putting the Democrats in power. Taft's vetoes of those bills showed them who they could depend upon to stand between their industries and ruinous foreign competition. The assistance Roosevelt's followers gave the Democrats in passing the tariff-smashing bills was notice that the so-called Progressives were not to be depended upon in an emergency. Pennsylvania will vote for Taft by a big majority. Neither Wilson nor Roosevelt has a chance there.

Colonel Roosevelt vouches for the purity of George W. Perkins' motives. Surely he could do no less. Mr. Perkins was indicted for giving \$50,000 belonging to the policy-holders of the New York Life Insurance Company to the Roosevelt campaign fund in 1904. Perkins paid the money back and succeeded in getting the indictment quashed, so in the end the \$50,000 contribution came out of his own pocket. Gratitude would be poor indeed that could not spare a word in praise of a friend so generous and disinter-

Peanut reform is making rapid progress in Los Angeles. Recontly. He said he knew nothing of any such contribution and cently the City Council passed an ordinance making it unlawful to set out free lunches in saloons. Now another ordinance has been passed making it unlawful for one man to treat another in a Rogers, one of the Standard Oil magnates, but was not informed saloon. The consistency of allowing men to buy and drink all the whisky they want but forbidding them to give food and drink Either Archbold committed perjury or Cortelyou is a candi- to others is not a jewel of particular brilliancy. It is hitting the drink evil with spit-balls.

Roosevelt's Reply to Archbold.

Colonel Roosevelt has issued his reply to Penrose's charges and Archbold's testimony at a time and in a form to be used as a campaign document in the Vermont election. Doubtless preparations had been made to place it in the hands of all the voters of the Green Mountain State before it was issued.

The Colonel's statement adds nothing new to the controversy burglar it I lived a thousand years. I beyond the denial of Cortelyou that any contribution was made by the Standard Oil Company to the Republican campaign fund form rose from behind the dresser and in 1904. Mr. Cortelyou's memory appears to have become clearer a hoarso than it was when he testified before the Senate committee. Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Republican National Committee in 1904, is quoted as making certain verbal statements, but unfortunately Mr. Bliss is dead and cannot be called to testify in his say, my wife was so mad she didn't own behalf.

William Loeb, the Colonel's former private secretary, is quoted as hearing certain statements made substantiating the Colonel's story. But what Loeb and the Colonel said to Cortelyou over the telephone is not impressive. The letters and telegram dated October 26, 27 and 28, 1904, do not really prove that no money was received from the Standard Oil Company because John D. Archbold testified that the \$100,000 was given to Mr. Bliss about the middle of the previous September. The important point in dispute is not yet cleared up.

Did the Standard Oil Company contribute to Roosevelt's campaign fund in 1904? The Colonel, Cortelyou and Loeb say no, and Archbold and Penrose say yes. If the money was given, there must be some way to trace it in the books of the Standard Oil Company or the records of the Republican National Committee. If the accounts of the national committee have been destroyed, the inference will be that they were destroyed to conceal something they contained.

Colonel Roosevelt's testimony to the purity of his relations with George W. Perkins is touching. Apparently he never heard of Perkins' connection with the Harvester and Steel Trusts, nor anything about Perkins being indicted for giving \$50,000 belonging to the New York Life Insurance Company, or rather the policy-holders of that corporation, to the Roosevelt campaign fund in 1904.

Taken as a whole, the ex-President's statement is a plausible document. But when examined carefully it is seen to be more plausible than convincing. Unhappily it leaves the main fact in controversy resting upon contradictory verbal statements.

Despite all their professions of economy, the Democrats appropriated over \$1,000,000,000 for the present year. When it came to actually dealing with the business of government, they discovered that Tom Reed was right when he said this is a billion dollar country. It is not extravagance to spend money for laudable and necessary purposes. The Democrats are not to blame for spending a large sum of money, but for spending it unwisely. They have appropriated money for unnecessary things and left necessary things unprovided for.

statement:

typewritten thus:

'On Wednesda

THE STUDENT

He used to study politics And subjects economical:

He shunned the story author's tricks. Likewise productions comical. The books he read were of the law . Or of deductions mystical; But little chance of good he

But now he views with some dismay The impulse categorical Which bids the candidate display

These figures allegorical The elephant, the mule, the moose Loom up sociology,

And now once more, a sad recluse, He studies the zoology.

-Washington Star.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

The official register of physicians and surgeons in California shows that there are 115 registered practitioners in Oak

The First Ward Republican club met last night. Major J. M. Hanford was elected second vice-president in the place of James W. Travers, resigned. John Geider, who wants to be assemblyman and Joseph Harris, candidate for public administrator, delivered short addresses The Rev. James Curry, Mrs. Curry and Miss Ida, Curry are spending a short waation in the country.

New York city has a cholera scare fol lowing the landing of passengers here from a ship on which twenty-two fatal cases had occurred. Europe is also much Asiatic plague

President Harrison is preparing a White Plains his letter of acceptance Whitelaw Roed says there

ormal reception. George W Curtis, the veteran journal st and editorial writer for Harper's

eckly, died today. Governor Markham has proclamation making October 21 a legal liday, being the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. Oakland sportsmen have bet thousand

dollars on James J. Corbett, who has one east for a championship match with John L. Sullivan. The betting is ten to ix with the local man on the short end

WITTY BITS

Of course, there is absolutely no conection whatever between the adoption of "don't-tread-on-me" policy and the fact that the fight for two battleships is nending in Congress

Representative Redfield reports, that lovernor Wilson is deeply interested in "the scientific training of young men in farming ' As witness the course in Latin and Greek for the Princeton agriculturists. Still, we hardly think that Professor Winslow's prediction that the world will he mad in 300 years will do Harry Tha anv good.

new dish with which dinners at Newport What do they have -apple pie and a glass of herr We trust that when the Hon. Morris Sheppard shows up in his new togs, John Sharp Windams will refrain from making

The congress of atalogists assembles at Region to consider means to abolish noise, should lave postponed the meet ing until after tha conclusion of the proredings on Wabash avenue.--Washing

the Senate

"I woke up suddenly the other night and thought I heard a burglar in the my wife,"

SYMPATHETIC BURGLAR

"What did she do?" "She accused me, as usual, of having a burglar bug. Said I'd never hear said I'd bet I would. She said she'd bet I wouldn't. And just then a shadowy

voice exclaimed, He winh madam."" "Did you eatch him?"

"Catch him? I didn't try. I just laid there and laughed and heard him slam the door and run down the street. And speak to me for a whole day. But I'll het one thing " "What is it?"

'T'll bet that burglar was a married man,"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

More often it is the man

Ideals in America are almost the cost of living.

Never trust your secrets to or the females, either People who build castles in never sure of their ground.

One way to become popular other people impose on you Some people spend their lives

acquire money to spend. A man may be one in a thousand with out inspiring envy in the other 999. Undertakers get few jobs as the result

of people's dying from broken heart. Marriage is the great incident in a wecident.

A woman seldom hits survihing she sims at-especially if she throws herself at a man's head.

more money than they can pay. A hennecked man crows when he is away from home.

Ever notice how long some people alk about nothing? The man who is in love

has no fear of being jilted. It takes an optimist to eat hash with nt asking questions.

Some women would rather be han generous. It's difficult for a man to be upright after he is down and out.—Chicago News.

BACHELOR MUSINGS

A man might just as well understand woman as their clothes.

Then, of course, there is the man who s expecting his ship to come in, even after he sank it himself. After a good dinner, even a man with

wooden leg can think he would be a marathon champion if he tried. Where a woman is smart is where sho vill quit arguing with her husband about

having her own way and just have it. The more a woman scorns masculir selfishness in general the more she wil indulge it in her own man. There's really no reason to get excited

bout a woman's beautiful stockings unless you have to pay for them. Any man who has the money will pay high prices for a few good cigars, but

how much would he pay for many vir-Fat people are awful lucky always to

have a seat in a train to themselves if the rest of the passengers can possibly find any others. The oftener a girl learns to swim w

the oftener she likes to have a man teach reason a man gets mad with his wife is, if he doesn't, she will with him.

A million dollars in the bank may not be able to give a man true happiness. but it can come a lot nearer to it than being a thousand dollars in debt ever could.-New York Press.

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"While in Kansas City last week I had

occasion to dictate some notes to a hotel

vention. I began one paragraph with this

"On Wednesday evening the visitors

will be the guests of the various fraternal

organizations having clubhouses in the

"This particular paragraph came back

will be the guests of the various freight

terminal organizations having clubhouses

There is no telling to what extent the

peaceable attitude of England on the

canal question is due to the presence

in London of those formidable and vali-

ant Ancient and Konorables of Boston

the city." -Chicago Post.

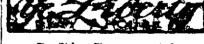
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CALLS ROOSEVELT COLOSSAL FRAUD

General Nelson A Miles Scores the Former President With Bitter Words.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- General Nelwon A. Miles, in a signed statement, expresses his opinion of Theodore Roosevelt in plain, vigorous language far from a favorable opinion. Gen-eral Miles says:

"Never during the history of our republic have its citizens been brought face to face with such a serious political condition. It is a question whether the government, created and maintained by the wisdom and patriotism of the last century shall continue, or whether all shall be thrown down and replaced by yisionary theories, with the control of all public and private interests at the national capital. This for the gratification of the mad, selfish ambition of one man who for years has been aspiring and intriguing to become a dictator.

"I trust our countrymen will think deeply and act wisely before they permit our government to follow the fate that has befallen other republics. "This is the true character of Theo-dore Roosevelt, the most colossal fraud that this country has ever pro-

duced and the most unfit man for the responsible and dignified office of president—Roosevelt the pretender, Roosevelt the reckless, Roosevelt the

VICTIM OF AUTO LEFT INJURED IN STREET

Struck and hurled to the pavement by a peeding automobile, the driver of which proceded without waiting to determine what damage had been done, was the experience of J. Kergenon at the bay end of Seventh street last night. He was walking along the readway and did not hear the approach of the mechine. The sprained wrist.

LOAN SHARKS FORCED

ie ding concerns that charged exces-sive interest, \$1113 was refunded during the month of August by various companies, to persons who had complained of having been overcharged. Since May I the police have collected \$4644 from the alleged usurers and returned it to the borrowers.



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BALDWIN WIZARD ON HIGH WIRE

Daredevil Act on Slender Cable at Idora Park Thrills Spectators.

Ivy Baldwin, known in almost every country on the globe, as one of the most tion, indigestion, fatulency and dyspep- daring and experienced high wire performers and areonauts, supplied the thrills at Idora Park this week. Baldwin gave an exhibition of his nerve and steadiness jesterday afternoon and evening when he walked over 1900 feet on a five-eighths inch steel cable suspended from the roof of the theater building to the topmost part of the circle swing structure and return, over 150 feet above

the ground.

The thousands of people gathered on the ground below expected to see Baldwin dashed to the earth any second during his perflous afternoon journey, for the wind was blowing a small hurricane and swaying the long cable in an alarming manner. The nervy walker managed to make the round trip in safety, though twice during the trip he was compelled to stop and sit on the wire until the gusts

of wind died down.

During the evening he made the walk with the searchlight to guide him, and returned to the theater roof with burning torches on the end of his balancing pole to give him sufficient light to see the threadlike cable. The searchlight, of course, could not be used on the return trip, as it would have blinded him. Baldwin will attempt to make the per-ilous journey every afternoon and even-

ing during the remainder of the week.

The new vaudeville bill proved enjoyable. Carl Rosine, a magician and trick-ster above the ordinary, entertained with mystifying magic. A number of his stunts were new and cleverly executed.

By impersonating famous musicians and bandsmen, such as Liszt, Strauss, Sousa and Creatore, the great Wilhelmi and his band, proved a popular and novel number. Edythe Ford, called the woman tenor, sings, and Senor Pla, a Spanish baritone, renders a number of old favorites and standbys with vaudeville audi-

ences. Skating honors at Idora Park last night went to George Smith, who annexed first place in the amateur two-mile contest. In the last iap both William and Ike Bonnell fell, but neither was seriously injured. Smith's time for the distance was 6:15. Next Sunday night Smith will be pitted against Charles Fisher for the two-mile coast championship and a hand-

A NOTABLE CAREER

Fred Bormann on Whom Fortune Once Smiled Dies In Poverty.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 .- With the lonely and accidental death of Fred Bormann yesterday morning at a rooming house on lower Washington street passed one of the quaint characters of the early hear the approach of the machine. The victim was treated at the Receiving hospital for a hader bruised shoulder and section of the city new given over to the shoppers. Harry Ornodorff, stage manager of the Orpheum, with his German comedy stuff; George Marion, general TO DISGORGE INTEREST stage manager for Henry E. Savace, and other notables were topliners in the houses of amusement around Sutter. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—As the result of a crusade by the police destreet. The Fountain, the Vienna Garden, the transfer excession of this city against money dens, Bottle Moir's. Bottle Koenig's, the prefer that the prefer Adelphi-forerunners of the pretentious vaudeville of the present day-drew the crowds nightly with the enticement of black face. Spanish dancing girls, sword swallowers. German playlets and what not.

Bermann made a sufficent pile running the Fountain to give up the theatrical business and take a hand, along with O'Brien, Flood, Fair and Mackay. the "Bonanza Kings," in the rush to the Comstock. While the lucky bunch, however, was getting its millions. Bormann was losing the thousands that he had amassed by tickling the amusement palates of San Franciscans. After a few what little remained of his fortune

vas lost in stocks. Always a man of good habits, the old-timer looked to have a chance now and again of getting a boost back to pleasant circumstances; but luck finally turned against him. Recently he had been eking out a livelihood at fanitorial work.

He had a room at the Union House. ing, when he did not respond to a knock at his door, an investigation was made, and his dead body was found in a sitting posture on the bed, with his head leaning against the wall. The aged man had been injured internally by falling cut of bed against a washstand, apparently in a dizzy speil, and then had sufficient strength to clamber back into bed, but not enough to call for help. Charles Larsen, in a nearby room, heard a sound as of some one falling, about 3 o'clock, but did not investigate.

Detectives Cashel and Daly discovered that on Friday Bormann had fallen down in the hallway when on the way to work, and had been compelled to return to bed. physician solvised the aged man to go to the City and County Hospital for treatent, but he refused.

The old-timer came here about fortysix years ago from Germany where he was born. He was 62 years old. His wife died many years ago, and his only surviving relative is Koonie M. Bormann, proprietor of the Acme Baths, 1747 WELLY BLICOL.

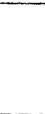
TEACHERS RETURN FROM TOUR ABROAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. - The steamer Grosser Kerfurst, which arrived late last night from Bremen, brought 375 members of the National German-American Teachers' Association, who left New York on July 3 and have traveled through various ports of Europe, one month being spent in Germany They were received at Cassel by the German Emperor. Most of the members of the association teach German in public schools throughout the

PASTOR PREACHES FIRST TIME IN NEW PULPIT

Rev J. R. Orr, late of Sania Cruz, filled the pulpit for the first time as paster of the Market street Congregational church the Market street tongregational chilen-vesterflay and was heard by large su-diences. His morning theme was "A World Love," and his evening topic "Co-rperation," in which he advocated closer teletionship between paster and curch, n coler to further the cause of Christ-

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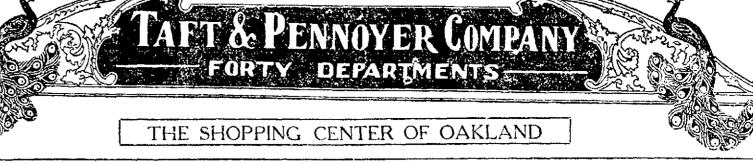
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Warm, snug COATS even in California are just the thing for comfort. The new collars are made to wear high or low to fit the change of temperature. The materials are running to rough mixtures and fur cloths for utility coats, while velvets and silks are strongly in favor. OUR STOCK, we feel safe in saying, is one of the largest on the coast.

OUR MATERIALS are always recognized as the best and most exclusive. OUR MODELS have all the distinctive lines and characteristic touches appealing to the woman of taste who looks for individuality in dress.

OUR PRICES run from the moderate to the higher, adapted to the wide range of coats we

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CHILDREN'S (6 to 14), \$3.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$12.50. JUNIORS' (13 to 17), \$7.50, \$8.50, \$11.50, \$15.50.

MISSES' (14 to 20), \$8.50, \$11.50, \$15.06, \$17.50. LADIES' (size 34 to 46), \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$25 to \$67.50.

Suits Selected to Give Satisfaction Always particular, our buyer has given more attention this year than ever to the painstaking

purchasing of our SUITS. MODEL SUITS-Of velvet and novelty weaves, in cutaway and straight line effects.

SEMI-TAILORED-Neatly trimmed with braid, buttons and stitching. STRICTLY TAILORED-Mostly of heavy weave serges, semi-fitted bluff-edged jacket.

Our aim, as ever, is to give the best values and the greatest satisfaction. We are running two lines this season in which the values far exceed the prices—\$25.00 and \$35.00. Other SUITS range from \$22.50 to \$125.00.

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First Showing of Exclusive Fall Styles



Lace Department

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Beautiful faces are always appreciated by all who love a combina-tion of richness and daintiness in dress, but the autumn season finds this appreciation on the increase with BOHEMIAN and SHADOW Laces prominently in favor. NET, VENISE and MACREME are also in demand, while the new MFTAL LACE is a much sength affat tarriety, being so adaptable for trimming heavy silk or cloth gowns.

Our LACE DEPARTMENT is replete with all these beautiful varieties in bands, edgings, all-overs and medailions. We also carry a pleasing collection of FILETTE and CLUNY; in fact we never hestiate to ask compaisance. fiate to ask connoisseurs to look over our beautiful stock. It is so varied and so large that we carry the moderately priced as well as the more rare and expensive laces.

In Neckwear

Everything is Robespierre

that is, nearly everything. The high ruff effects are very fetching and are carried out in modified forms in the Antoinette, de Medici and the Bonaparte collars. Black and white is a pronounced fall combina-Beautiful lace Chemisettes, pleat-

ings and fronts are very popular, and in such excellent taste, with the added advantage of being so becoming to everybody. In our showcases, our windows and stored away in piles and piles of boxes we have all kinds of collars in black and white, in white and in white and colors, trimmed with the fascinating glass buttons to in vogue, with bows and different lace effects; a lovely variety at prices to fit the needs of every one.

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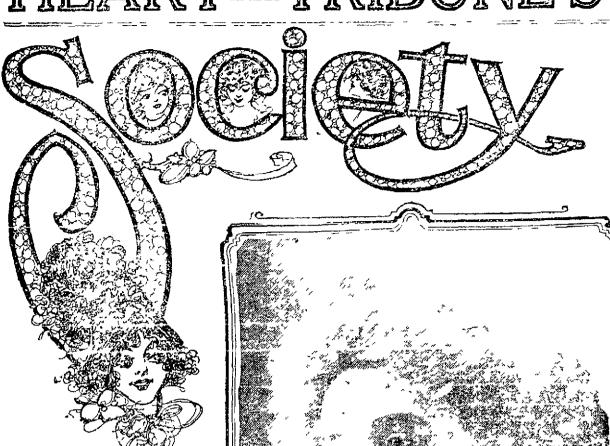
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Saturday at the n rest Saturday at the McNear tome at Petaluma will being many guests from this city. The cere-mony is to take place at 1 o clock out of doors in a beautiful spot under the trees, and will

be a picturesque affair

The attractive brile is the daughter of the George W. McNears and a cousin of Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Jr. Miss Frnestine McNear and Frederick McNear Maid of honor will be Miss Amy Scoville of New York a schoolmate of the Miss and Miss

bride The bridesmalds will be Miss Ida Sountag Miss Christine McNab Hiss Amy Tabot and a voinger sixter of the hride, Miss Louise McNear They will be gowned in pink chiffon and will wear large picture hate of bird tille Shower bouquets of pink roses will be carried.
The bride's gown will be of white char-The prides sown will be of white char-meuse reavily trimmed with late and she will wear a fulle yell. Wr. Korbel is the son of the well known vinevardist. The family home his been for a number The family home his been for a number of years at Korbel station but they have recently nurchased the Hazelharst home in San Rafael. They will reside at Korbel, on the Russian river where a pretty home has been huilt for them الاسائلاس الاس

GOLF ATTRACTS OAKLANDERS. The annual golf tournament at Del Monte will attract a large number of Rales The William Pierce Ionnsons, Mand Mrs George McNear Jr, Miss Ernestine McNear, Miss Florence Henshaw and the Harry Chickerings Mr and Mrs Dennis Searies Misa Avis Sherwood, H. H. Sherwood and the Fighert Stones and their daughter. Wiss Marian Stone will take part in the tou nament

MISS MARY WALLACE RETURNS. Miss Mary Wallace who spent the week end at the family ranch in Napa county, returned to Oakland today allss Wallace has a host of friends in local society, and is much loved for her genuine personality

30. 30. 30. ALAMEDA GIRL ENGAGED Miss Grace Mease of Alameda, who has announced her engagement to Asron Brewn of San Francisco, will be much

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EARLY AUGUST WEDDING Many are interested in the nedding of Boyd Harrold and Miss Anna Stott of Dixon which took place early in August The bride comes from one of the oldest families at Dimira where they own the ranch near that of the Hairolds Harrold is the son of Mr and Mrs James H Harrold of Fruitvale and is a brother of Mrs Jack Van Siekler

, **4** , **4** WEDDINGS THIS WEEK MRS R. J. GRAY, A RECENT BRIDE, WHO WAS GIVEN A LARGE RECEPTION LAST WEEK

cesed by 200 guests

Miss Grace Laymance is to be her sis-ters maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Frances Ramsey Miss Dorothy Jaylor Miss Nina Heilbron and Miss May Hellbron

Andrew Hellbron will be his brother's best man

Miss Glad's Gould and I inn C Ross Lewis Tusheira on Thursday evening before only the immediate families The wedding will take place in the Turner and Levis Foulke plight their fall at the home of the bride-elect's troit, at the home of the bride-elect's Thomas Turner The wedding appointments will be unurually effective

بدر تو تو AT SUMMER HOME.

Mrs E A Heron will keep her summer place in the Santa Cruz mountains oper until late in the fall

ENGAGEMENT OF INTEREST A college romance has resulted in the engagement of Miss Plizabeth Lanktree of Alameda and Carlos Sampson of San Jose The prospective bride is a heauti-WEDDINGS THIS WEEK ful girl of the brunette type and was
The event of the week on the social graduated with the class of 1911. Her

calerdar is the wedding of Miss liazel father is president of the Alameda board Laumance and Henry Helibion Jr., on of education, and has long been promi-Wednesday evening, which will be wit-nent in civic and business circles. Samp-A reception and wedding supper will varsity baseball team was a member of the Quadrangle Club the Clea Club the the Quadrangle Caub the Glee Club the Skuil and Srakes Horor Society and the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity He also was president of the senior class later their wedding the couple will make their home at Wasco where Sampson holds a responsible position with a large oil com-

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Mrs Vernon Wildion and Mrs William Ede write of enjoyable days in Lassen county, where they are guests at the camp of the Clinton Walkers

بير بير بير WELCOMED TO OAKLAND Mrs Beat ice Priest Fine and her daughters Mics Waitha and Miss Dorothy Fine are bom" - te~m d to thak ind for a visit

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Mrs Q A Chase is spending the summer in Mulne and will also vi it in Bos-

ton and New York before returning home 36 A A

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON Mr and Mrs Frank I nch the latter of whom was Miss Vera Dabovich, have returned from their long moon witch was spent motoring through Monterey counts. The couple have taken possession of a pretty new home on Tenth ave-

St. 32 38 KENDALL MORGANS IN EAST. Mr and Mrs Kendall Morgan who left for a pleasure trip through the East a ortnight ago will not return home until the latter part of this month

M A M TO BE ENTERTAINED. Two brides to-be who will receive

much social att util n from then friends are Miss Alice Griesche flancee of Rurten J. Rose and Miss Incz Goodman, who will wed G Robert Tryner

Miss Griesele comes from a pioneer family of that name and she is a sister of G. A. Griesche. Rose is energed in the lumber business. The wedding is set for Luesday September 10 and is to oc-

cur at the home of the brides brother on Carlton street Rev George G Didriege of St. Ichin I pass pur church will Miss Goodman is the daughter of Mrs. "dnian and is a talented most-The remance had its in eption in Mark's Episcopal church choir, to ich bith he at I her film e belong

Tryper and is connected with a large volte He is planning to build a pretty new home for his bride in the pleturesque Northbrae district. The wedding date

Tryper is the son of Mr and Mrs lames

will depend upon the completion of the الاسائد عد

WEDDINGS IN SEPTEMBER This month is a popular one for wedlings when no less than 1° well known that girs will become briles. They see Vical gira will become briles. They be Miss Hazel Laymance. Miss. Coristine Tuiner, Miss Lillin Gore Kelles Evelon Adams Miss Jane Ciclin Miss Belinda Stanton Miss Misne Bartmess Miss Vida Collins Miss Lila (cross maxer Miss Fannie (2 Thompson

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WOMEN IN THE NEWS

BRIDE CHARGES THREE WITH **CONSPIRACY**

Philadelphia Beauty, Aged 20, Has Matrinionial Troubles.



W YORK Sept 2 Mys t riously ser united from the second I isband whom she milled three months after disording the first bet tiff! Mrs. Helm I ouise Stock-Dodge, Kukman, 20 George W. Kiramin to divorce and

the e.g. ins for comparity
Miss Heler Louise Stock daughter of
the eithy Mr and Mrs. Edward Milton
Stock of Pillodophia married. Walter ins Hodg two tens agy the claims teen decrived as to his finar chall at I would be norther later she married Kirkman at Ashurv Park Now her secdon'd usband has sone to Interlaken the double bride is in hiding and Mis Stock her mother announced that deceit by onspiracy had been practiced to induce Helen Louise to wed Kirkman, that his financial standing was not up to promises and that his social standing is below ex-pectations. In addition another woman, alleged sister of Kirkman, but who de velops not to have been a relative of the bridegroom is to be involved in the con-

Other charges of a personal character are alleged by Mrs Stock to be behind the suits to be flat but she nould not make public the details Mrs Stock Dodge Kirkman is noted in I ondon about as well as in New York and Philadelphia

Meet After 50 Years

HOLLISTER Sept 2 -After having been separated for more than fifth nears and each believing the other dead. George W Spencer a prominent realty owner and mining man of this city, and his mother have been requited
A short time age after a search which

lasted many months a firm of New York attorness located Spencer and advised him that he was one of the heirs of a large estate in the Fast. He went to New York and found his mother among the other heirs assembled there Spencer who is 56 years old was adopted by a reighbor when an infant,

and after living with several different families was placed in an orphans home

Pension for Mothers

LOS ANGULES, Sept 2 -- Action is to be taken by Los Angeles clubwomen regarding the protection of mothers and the pensioning of them by the state Mrs Isabel Fleischer, special agent of the National Child Labor committee inspired of the work of Miss Lucy White of San rancisco where a league for the protection of mothers has been established has written to Miss White for data and has arrange? with Dir Amelia Gates chair-man of the Friday Morning Club to bring

he club on Tuesday
'Only this week' said Mrs Fleischer
esterday "I came across a case that is typical A mother has sent her two lit-tic girls to sell articles at night because the father is temporarily unemployed the is not the kind who would apply to the charitable organizations but the of for of \$15 which she said would tide the family over October was gladic accented and the girls taken from their unwholesome occupation. The state should pro-ide this mother with funds!

The object of the lengue is to obtain legislation provides for the care of nothern before and after the bi-th of hildren in order to keep the mothers or of the factories and also for the care of ridonel mothers with dependent chil-

ecome the hride of Chester Vernor Tuffs of Sacramento

Mice Perking has been a punit of Mice Thrade school Tuffe is a graduate of the University of California and a sember of the Flit Kanna Tel fraternite Miss Morence Marshall will be maid of honor and Miss Gortrude Haus Miss Carrie Cromers and Miss Anne Cremers will be bridesmaids

36 M M IN MUNICH

Wellace Sabin is at present in Vunich but will leave for the United States within a fortificht

36 St 38 SAN FRANCISCO WEDDING

Man Onklanders in the local mark eet will attend the marriage of Miss Er-nestine Kraff and George Gunn on Sentamber 10 of the home of Mrs. Tosaph Pirringham In Sin Transfeer

, **44** , 48 LUNCHEON LAST WEEK One of the disints luncheous of last week was given by Mrs Charles Swenson nt her home in Twenty-Afth avenue

Frink Ward of San Francisco. The home of the Losters was prettly decorated the color scheme chosen being pink and The straige of the afternoon a min a shower which was presented meet. In the interclass contests the to the hide dest by Miss Florence Among those invited were Mrs. D. Bode re. I. Ward Mrs. M. S. hmilt. Mrs. A.

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CARE OF THE TEETH

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

(Coryright 1912 by Lillian R asell)

HEN we realize what an important part our teeth play in the game of good health, we will show them the consideration they deserve Children should be taught to brush their teeth from the age when they are able to hold a baby tooth brush. An annual trip to a good dentist should be as faithfully kept as the Fourth of July, or that more pleasurable holiday—Christmas. When this rule is observed there is no oc-

casion for any man or woman to sufter from bad teeth. All dentists will tell you that salt-common table salt-is as good a tooth powder and wash as any one needs. It is far better than many of the fashionable dentifrices which are on the market. One bad habit which most people overlook is keeping the mouth open while awake or sleeping. The lips should be kept closed except when talking or eating. I do not mean tightly closed, so as to form a hard line or pucker, but just closed in an agreeable smile. The habit of keeping the mouth open either waking or sleeping is prejudicial to the health of the teeth. Particles of matter accumulate around the neck of the teeth and in the cracks and interstices from such exposure. The membranes covering the gums and lining the lips and mouth, at the same time lose their natural delicacy and healthy character, growing unpleasant, parched and stiff so

come again lubricated Have you never seen persons who do not seem to swallow, but who allow the saliva to accumulate while they talk? Such persons do not breathe through the nose. From their manner of speaking their nostrils close at the back and cause a disagreeable expression in the face and an unpleasant ione of voice. Old-fashioned people rub their teeth and gums with. the pulp of an orange. They say the orange cleanses the teeth and stimulates the gums. The teeth should be cleansed after

that speech becomes difficult and imperfect till the parts be-

each meal, so that no particles of food may remain to decay them. We depend upon our teeth to masticate our food, so we should allow them to do their duty, thus avoiding indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn and other annoying diseases. There is no reason why our teeth should not live as long as we do, and keep perfectly healthy. There are many foods which have a healthy effect upon the

teeth—brown bread, beans, nuts and even sugar. Notice the fine white teeth of the negroes who live and work on plantations and daily masticate sugar. They prove the lie to the assertion that sugar rums the teeth. Rock candy is good for the teeth and gums, but molasses candy is very bad for both. Nothing one eats will really hurt the teeth if the teeth are cleansed immediately after eating. Often an offensive breath comes from decayed food around the teeth. One should be more than careful of how they neglect them. People are more apt to treat their poor teeth as enemies rather than friends. Teeth are very grateful for any little attention, and they resent neglect. Remember, have faith in the integrity of your teeth and respect them.



Answers to Queries ANXIOUS-If you will send me a stamped, adressed envelope I shall gladly send you formula for astringent lotion for closing the pores. I am unable to print it in my column on account of lack of

RUTH B—If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you formula most skins. If your face is dry you for a shampoo for olly hair.

P. A. T-I cannot recommend proprietary articles to my readers If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you a bleach for the face. This bleach is absolutely harmless If the glowth is heavy I would advise you to have it taken off with the electric needle. This is the best safest and most effectual way of removing superfluous hair

MRS G S Y -Here is the recipe for an excellent lotion for ex-cessive perspiration Half ounce cessive perspiration Half ounce tincture of benzoin ten grains nic acid, two ounces elderflower water and six ounces rosewater If you will send me a stumped, ad-dressed (r. clope * -hall mail you a harmless and inexpensive bust deand arms with warm cocoa butter daily This will make them more plump. The elbows must be taken care of as well as the face or hands Each night scrub them good with a hand brush. Hub a good skin food or cold cream into them and bind a bit of the skin food on at night. This will soften them.

BROWNIE-Massage your hands

need a good skin food or cold cream supply the oils that the skin Massage the face with skin food each night when retiring This will remedy the dryness If you will send me a stamped, ad-dressed envelope I shall gladly send vou formula for the skin food I have used for years. Dark circles under the eyes are usually caused from eye strain, dissipation of any kind, and is sometimes bereditary. Bathe the eyes frequently with cold water, rubbing underneath them gently with the tips of the fingers If you care for them I shall send you formula for eye wash and a set of strengthening exercises for the eyes.

CONST NT READ, R -101 cannot improve your looks by tight incing On tle centrar, you call attention to



LILLIAN RUSSELL. Copyright Photo by Schloss N. Y.

that portion of your figure, and the flesh you wish to get rid of is pushed upward and downward. The latter is the most deforming for it makes your h ps look much too large. It also will in time, ruin your health, as the vital organs are pressed upon and prevented from doing their normal work, So I say to you and all who are tempted "to pull their corset strings tight" do not do it

The straight front corsets, properly fitted, will improve your figure, and will also give room for the organs which preside over your internal economy The valst can be greatly improved by the exercises I have so often described in these columns, the stretching exercises and the bending evercises. If they are practiced daily and persistently you will find not only the lines of your figure greatly im-proved but your health also. Regulate proved but your health also required your dist and eat enough to satisfy your hunger, but do not overeat.

If you will send to a stamped addressed envelope I shall be glad to

send you a dietary for reducing flesh and also the rolling evercises for reducing the hips

CHARLOTTE—Superfluous hair is a most annoying beauty blemish. I advise you to give the growth of hair on your face immediate attention so that it will not become any heavier. There is nothing as effective for superfluous hair as the electric needle, but if you feel that you cannot iff ri the electric needle write me appin inclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope with your letter, and I shall gladly send you an inexpensive remedy which will gradually kill the roots of the hair. The several time You will have to be repeated several time. You will have to be persistent in order to gain good results. I am delighted to hear the little beauty sermons have been of somuch help to you

ETHEL B .- Massage with a good skin food crosswise of the lines with the tips of the fingers is excellent for removing wrinkles. Skin food is also better than cocosnut oil or olive oil for the skin as they are too heavy and are in-clined to make hair grow on the face. I will be glad to send you the formula for a skin food which will fill out the he was under your eyes, and is to be used on the neck and hands also if you will write to me again asking for it, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

MRS G S-I shall be happy to send you the formula for skin food and cold cream if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

BOYS AND OAKLAND'S

INTERCLASS MEETS TO BE HELD BY

Interclass meets for the boys of the honor of Miss Henrictia Bade flances of Marual Training and Commercial High School will be held during the fall season. The big "P" team of last term was given third place in the Ray counties. classes finished as follows First Seniors 57% second sephomores 28% thirl the crack athletes entered the Berkeley interscholastic meet which sas held or the campus of the University of Call-The members of the B C A L team who

on distinction in the BCAI meet were Captain Farley who secred in the sprints and rewived the biz 'P' son Howgen miler who has represented the school a number of times in the cross-country runs and carried off honors awarded the block "F Clarence Street

sented with the bicck. B John McMahon broad and high sprints and relas. He can a fast relay lap at

the B () L games Mov I brown reflected credit upon the Bruce Divon displayed remarkable speed Bruce Divon displayed remarkable speed be enjoyed by the end onto who will soon in the telegal paper and made good in the be ready to accept challenges with rival

Robert Oralg gave two snapps races in the sprints and a clever exhibition in the endar are rowing tennis and hikes Robert Sheriz c was praised for his work in the relax races which me entered

SCHOOLGIRLS TO BE VERY ACTIVE IN ATHLETICS



FREDA BAYLEY.

Plans for the work of the Girls' Athletic Association of the Manual Training and Commercial High school which were an nounced last term will be carried out

Many practice games in baskethall will teams. Among the out-of door exercises which are included in the association cal-

upon techning his theli Pothis termi
Guetafasin a li Frank Indraws primite will atlicted of exceptional ability to brink all and Ealer, who was a number, is planning the next meet to brak all wonds in an B (A J, at

PLAYGROUNDS

The local playground commission is planning to erect a field house in Bella Vista Park playground in East Oakland, where playspound apparatus will be in-stalled within the near future. The Then america are looking forward to the opening of that pleasure resort which will be the rendez-

Bella Vista will be a modern play-ground conducted by skilled playground directors. The grounds will be free to

Recently tennis nets were placed in new courts in that reservation where the children as well as the grown-ups will displiy their ability as tennis performers.

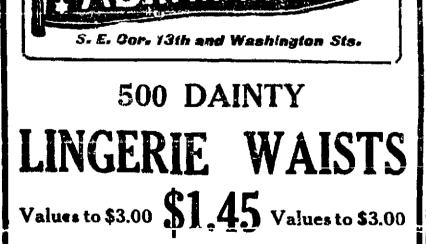
STANFORD CHAPEL ALMOST RESTORED

STANFORD UNIVERSITY Sept 2 --

co montus work has 🌋 the president of the organization, will progressed on the Memorial church to probably head the society again as the such an extent that the building is now young women's athletica in that institution had become an interesting part of shaken to the ground in 1906. The work the outside activities under her leader on the side walls is near completion, and assuming the shape it had before it was in another three weeks a force of men will commence on the roof

Fifty men were employed during the immer and finished placing the girder in the galleries of the two wings. The floors in this part of the building are ready for the cernent flooring which will he finished with a cork covering The material used in the church is sim-

flar to the stone used in the other waiversity buildings.



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TWENTY PEOPLE DROWN IN EASTERN FLOODS

Railroads Are Crippled and Many Factories Are Under Water

Homes Swept Away by Floods and Survivors Are Without Shelter

ITTSBURG, Sept. 2.— Twenty persons are known to have been drowned and many others are missing following a series of storms that swept over Western Pennsylvania and the panhandle of West Virginia early today.

The Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road and the Panhandle Railroad were badly crippled, and it is stated that days will pass before traffic can be resumed. Many manufacturing plants are under water and the property damage

will be heavy.

Reports from collieries in the panhandle of West Virginia are that nine persons have been drowned there and many more are missing, but the exact loss of life cannot yet be ascertained. Cherry Valley, a mining town on the creek, was flooded within half an hour after the rain began to fall. Foundations of houses were undermined and They toppled over into the flooded streets.

George Gillespic, his wife and four children were drowned in the house and the bodies of the children were

found on a mattress floating in four or five feet of water.

Canonsburg, Pa., also suffered from the storm, hardly having recovered from a like experience last week.

Chartier creek overflowed its banks and swent through the town floading. the railroad tracks and the streets A number of houses were filled with water, but the residents had received Sinple warning and hastened to places to recover some valuable papers was crushed in the collapse of his house and a boy fell into the flood when a porch on which he had taken refuge went down. A number of children in the community are among the missing and several men, women and children who had taken refuge on the roof of a house on the stream on the edge of Canonsburg sitpped on the shingles and disappeared in the

CHILDREN PERISH. At Avella, Washington county, Hen-

ry Crow's house was undermined by an ordinary little stream. Mrs. Crow was badly injured and Crow carried her out, but when he returned for the three children they were swept away.
After spending its force south and west of Pittsburg the storm swung north to Butler county, where great damage was done, but so far as known no lives were lost. The known dead:

Cook White, farmer, Burgettstown, George Gillespie, his wife and four

outgo in every department. It may

only have been a cut of a few cents in one place and a few dollars in an-

other, but at the end of the year thes

savings have amounted to a great big

It would be hard to point to the

exact place where these savings have been made, but the total amount of

money spent by the county under the management of these three stands out

clearly. In round figures they have run the county of Alameda upon

These are the figures:
County general fund, total receipts

benefit the entire county.

follow is a certainty."

1911-1912

RECORD OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

(From the Berkeley Gazette August 29, 1912.)

county supervisor. His services to the public entitle him to the support of all good citizens, and most particularly to the support of Berkeleyans who vote in the fifth supervisor district, part of which

mandament the best interests of the county. He has guarded the public welfare with courage and fidelity. Men with red blood in their veins and women who believe in upholding the right, admire a brave man. That's the kind of a man we have in Supervisor Mullins. He is not afraid to express an opinion, and when convinced of the proper course to be pursued, is not easily swayed from his resolution. While judicially firm in his opinions, Supervisor Mullins has a due regard for the dig-

nity of the community and is liberal in advocating measures that will

It is important—indeed it is absolutely essential—that an official should be retained when tried and found faithful to the trust reposed

be triumphantly indorced by the people whom he has served. He descrives the nomination, and undoubtedly will get it. That his re-election will

Such a man is John F. Mullins. There can be no doubt that he will

"In the highest sense of the word Supervisor Multime has as

HE candidacy of John F. Mullins is meeting with much suc-

cess in Berkeley, where his record as a faithful public servant is known and approved. Many prominent business men

are working in his interest, and one of them said today:
"John F. Mullius deserves to be elected to the office of

rom all sources: 1910-1911 \$1.190,040.11

children, Cherry Valley, Pa. Mrs Thorley and daughter, Colliers, Unidentified family of man, woman and three children, Colliers, W. Va. W. Eli Hancock, Canonsburg, Pa.

Unidentified farmer.

Ten-year-old boy, unidentified.
Three children of John Crow of The storm came after a day of un-usual heat and burst with little warn-

\$200,000 less than the year before, and with a total expenditure of less STOPS BASEBALL. than for the previous year they have secured greater efficiency of service.

The Pittsburg baseball team's train from Cincinnati was delayed by the

(Con. on Page 10, Col. 3)

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Left to right (top) Supervisors F. W. Foss and D. J. Murphy. Below Supervisor J. T.



MADE SPRING VALLEY PAY

Mullins, as chairman of the Board of Supervisors, has given practically all of his time to the work. He and Foss succeeded in placing an assessment valuation of \$3,000,000 on the holdings of the Spring Valley Water Company in Alameda county. It has formerly been assessed at \$500,000. Foss is chairman of the finance committee.—San Francisco Examiner.

,040.11 \$916,985.19 money in the year that ended June saving over year previous, 80 last and there was an actual saving in the expenses of very nearly a

a quarter of a million dollars less the county of Alameda had its government carried on with perfect satisfaction to all concerned

Tas Tan on more Chan quarter of a million dollars, and yet crament and clean management and shows what experience, coupled with an cifort to do right, can accomplish.

Military Pageant Event at Agnews

SAN JOSE, Sept. 2.—Guardsmen of ompanies B and M, Fifth California Infantry, are at Agnews State hospital today taking part in the military pageant that is being given by hospital patients under the direction of

Members of the State hospital boards, representatives of asylums in all por-tions of the West and several hundred other visitors are present. A field meet, camp sports and a representation of the battle of San Juan hill are the feetures of the pageant, which was begun at 12 30 o'clock.

CAR DRIVER INJURED. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 2. - Iaw Tophara, a car driver, fell into a batch-way on the steamer Governor lying at the Browlings who fat midnight and suf-fered a severe contusion of the right shoulder and other injuries. He was treated by Dr. Rest at the Harbor hos-

Fighting Blaze.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—A stub-orn fire which defied efforts of the department for two hours and over-came Second Assistant Chief James Leyden and two other firemen, broke out at 8.30 this morning in the basement of the Kisen Company, 157-159 Geary street. Spontaneous combustion among art goods in large packing cases was responsible for the blaze.

The fire was first discovered when an employe opened the store and nothe dense smoke coming from the cellar. An alarm was quickly turned in and a second alarm was sounded as soon as the first company

reached the scene.
A large crowd assembled. The firemen found it impossible to reach the seat of the flames. It was necessary for the members of the truck company to carry a whole stock of Japanese furniture from the rear of the anese furniture from the rear of the store in order that they might work in by smashing through a hole to the blaze in the basement below. The floor was ripped up and the cellar deluged with water.

FIREMEN IMPERILED.

Where the smoke was thickest near the place where the fire originated, the place where the fire originated, chief Leyden was rendered unconscious and fell to the floor. He was rescued by half a dozen hosemen, who carried him into the air. When an ambulance arrived he revived and related to go to the hospital directing fused to go to the hospital, directing operations from a chair placed on the

Battalion Chief Michael Boden and Fireman Britt were also overcome by the smoke. Boden was taken to Central Emergency hospital for resuscitation and Britt was carried home.

The Kisen company's stock consist-

ed of Japanese art and dry goods and the loss from fire, water and smoke will probably approximate \$5000.

Owing to the cut up condition of Geary street by reason of the con-struction of the municipal railroad the engines found it almost impos-sible to get to two of the fire hydrants.

Carpenter, Like Adam, Has Fall, But Not In the Same Way.

The hallucination that time had turned backwards to a period prior to the mo-ment at which Eve presented Adam with a bite of apple became so strong in the mind of Matt Losch, a carpenter, that he imagined Oakland was Eden Divesting himself of his clothes, Losch took a pre-adamite leap from the window of his room in a lodging house, 1374 Seventh street, striking on all fours like his ar-bereal ancestors, and narrowly avoiding baby that was being whooled past in

Losch's arms and logs were badly bruised, and the muscles in places wrenched and torn. His experience in Edenite simplicity had not proved a great success, but he was persistent in his wishes to maintain his stand before the world ever after the fall. The police attempted to lead him away, after throwing engage the man in a struggle before he could be taken to the hospital.

Losch will be examined for his sanity.

He has a wife and family.

ROOSEVELT IS ON HIS TROUBLED WAY OYSTER BAY, Sept. 2.—Colonel Roose

velt was up today before daybreak and by \$ o'clock was off in his automobile for New York, where he was to catch an 8 o'olock train, with Hartford, Ct., as his first stop. His program called for speeches at Hartford and Springfield. Leaving in about a month, according to his Springfield late this afternoon the colonel's real journey begins. He turns to his hed, on the East for a time, heading his back on the East for a time, heading is still confined to his hed, but he will be about within two weeks, said Dr. Ferstraight for St. Louis, where he will peak at the Missouri State Progressive convention. From St. Louis he will move north to St. Paul and thence up and down the Pacific Coast states. His plans will the Pacific Cosat states. His plans will which he declares will enable him to re-bring him back to Oyster Bay about the middle of October

Which he declares will enable him to re-middle of October

IN STATE PRISON

Three Members of S. F. De- Michigan Warden Denies That Governor West, of Oregon partment Overcome While He Flogged Trouble- Plans Attack on Wet Makers.

Damage Is Done to Japanese Prisoners Locked In Cells Keep Shipments Into "Dry" Portions art Store, Following Spontaneous Combustion.

Prisoners Locked In Cells Keep Shipments Into "Dry" Portions of State to Be Followed Up.

JACKSON, Mich. Sept 2 — State prison officials were kept busy denying sensational rumors today and it was announced that there were no new develop-ments in the prison insurrection. The convicts locked in their cells were still keeping up their racket by yelling and kicking and pounding on the cell deers, but that has been the most serious trouble today, according to Warden Simp-

many of the trouble makers, but it was admitted that several prisoners were suf-fering solitary confinement, while others have been strapped by their wrists to cell doors. The prison was in darkness last night. The cause, as officially given out today, was an accident to the ma-chinery in the lighting plant. Warden Simpson denied a report that convicts had tampered with the boilers as well as

ISS. F. VISITOR

Burton is well known in San Francisco, where he has hosts of friends, and is also a member of the Bohemian Club. Ho spends considerable time each year in San Francisco, and on his recent visits did overything to enlist the support of the Democrats for the nomination of Governor Wilson. He says he is confident of the success of the Democratic

Regarding the Panama-Pacific commission for New York, Burton stated that he was discussing with Norman E. Mack, his former associate on the Democratic national committee, about the advisabil-ity of the committee appointed by Governor Dix visiting San Francisco, and he stated that the committee will be in this city about the middle of November, or just as soon after election as is possible

for the members to get away.

The New Jersey Commission appointed by Governor Wilson, of which Judge Rob-ert H Hudspeth-who is also a Democratic national committeeman from New Jersey—is chairman, will visit San Franelsco about the same time. Burton is advised that the New York commission has opened offices at 9 East Forty-second street and that the office is in charge of Daniel E. Ryar, the secretary of the commission, and the plans are already under vay for the erection of the New York building. He says that the New commission intends to erect a building that will far surpass anything that has ever been built for a previous exposition Burton will leave in a few days for the southern part of the state, but will return to the city and make his headquarters at the Palace Hotel.

Nat Goodwin Will Return to the Stage

Actor Recovering From Serious Injury and Will Be Able to Act Again.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2. - Nat Goodwin, the actor who was seriously injured several weeks ago, while trying to land a boat on the rocky coast near Hueneme, will be able to resume footlight activities

With the aid of gymnasium weights placed at the head of his hed, Goodwin goes through a series of daily exercises

VOTE FOR KNOWLAND

DITOR TRIBUNE: The development of the cities of Alameda county is the chief concern of the county. That development has been carefully nourished in

Congress by Mr. Knowland until our growth makes this county one Congressional District, with a member of the House who has no other charge than our interests and progress. In Mr. Knowland we have an experienced representative, long past his novitiate and skilled and schooled in all that makes for power and influence. Let us keep him where he is, and not commit the folly of displacing him for a raw man who, just as we need influence and experience most, will have neither. It is not possible that our people will risk their own fortunes to gratify the ambition of one man who can make no return for what would be sacrificed in electing him.

Goods Dealers.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.—Governor Oswald West has broadened the scope of his personally conducted cru-sade against vice in this city to include an attack on the breweries and wholesale liquor dealers. Notice that every liquor shipment into "dry" por-tions of the State would be followed up was served yesterday on the railroad commissioners in the shape of a warning from the governor that the companies accepted such shipments at their own risk.

The governor asked the companies to post a notice in a conspicuous place on the arrival of liquor shipments at their destination, describing the con-tents of the package and giving the name of the consignee.

This move follows intimations that

"blind pigs" were being freely supplied by wholesalers and the governor saks that the list of consignees be made available to state officers and liquor shipments be held one day by the railroads to permit examination.

The governor's action also is taken as a reply to reports that efforts to recall him had been set afoot by various interests who are against his activity.

MANY PAID TRIBUTE TO CHURCH WORKER

Former Assistant Secretary of Democratic Committee on Coast.

SAN LEANDRO Sept. 9—The function of Mrs. J. E. Anderson, widow of Rev. J. E. Anderson, who died at her home here Saturday. Was held this afternoon from the family home, East Fourteenth street and Castro street. A large number of church people attended the ceremonies. among them being a delegation from the local branch of the W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. Anderson was a member of the Wilson campaign, is in the city, a guest at the Palace, says the Chronicle.

Button is well known in San Francisco, where he has hower of friends, and is also



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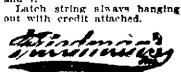
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BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

1910 GRADUATES FARE FAR AFIELD

Alumni Secretary Hears of Them In Many Parts of the Country.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 2. — For ability to tuck themselves away in a short time in distant corners of the continent, the members of the class of 1916 hold the record in the opinion of Herman H. Phieger, animal averancy. Reports of a number of the members of the class have just been received by Phieger and show that the class is well represented from one end of North America to the opposite end of North America to the opposite end of North America to the opposite end of North America.

In proof Phieger cites the following: Christopher Rodriguez has been retained as engineer by an English company in Feru, while Talbert Josselyn is doing literary work on Diamond Island, off the coast of Maine. Income legation at Uruguay, having formerly been secretary to the American legation at Uruguay, having formerly been secretary to the American anneassador to France, while L. R. Rowe is engaged in engineering work at Sitka, Alaska.

One party of three members of the class are in the employ of the Westinghousa Electric company at Schenectady, New York. They are Delbert B. Crane, former leader of the cadet band; E. N. Twogood and Sidney B. Cooper. William Hilleman is also in New York, being sacretary to the Argentine consulate in New York city. E. O. White is located at Sandon British Columbia, while Thomas A. Davidson is a long warfrom him in the same country at Union. Ontario.

Several other members of 1916 of whom Phieger recently has word are Clifton E.

Several other members of 1910 of whom Phleger recently has word are Clifton E. Brooks, manager of the Locke huildings in Oakland: Merton Albee, practising law in Los Angeles; Miss Hilda Balley, teaching school in San Francisco; Herman R. Berg, with the Cooper Advertising company; William B. Bovyer, in the office of the San Francisco city engineer, and Allen L. Leonard, secretary of the Columbia Trust company at Portland.

WILL DEBATE SUBJECT OF GREATER SAN FRANCISCO

ALABIEDA, Sept. 2.—At the Unitarian club in this city Wednesday evening the greater San Francisco question will be discussed. The discussion will he in the nature of a debate, and the speaker on either side is ardentiy identified with the campaign.

W. C. Sharpstein, an old resident of this city and a strong worker for consolidation will advance reasons in favor of the amalgamation of the bay cities. He will be answered in the negative by Tallesen Evans. The organized opposition has its headquarters in Oakland and is individualized by the Alameda County Anti-annexation league. Evans its secretary of that league. He is an old and well known journalist, having them connected in the capacity of editorial writer with local and San Francisco papers. He has made many speeches opposing consolidation and has written and caused to be published, articles setting forth his views on the matter, and those of the league he represents.

the Noyes school of expression. She will make several stops on her way to the east. Miss von Schmidt has attended the Noyes school since her graduation from the university. She was prominent in dramatic work at the college and was popular in the student body. She is well known in Berkeley, where she has been a leading character in several dramatics.

Miss Christine Turner, the prominent college girl who is to wed Lewis Foulke on September 6, has named Miss Pauline Turner as her mail of honor. Miss Ethel Plerce of Fresho and Miss Lucile Addison will be the bridesmalds. Like Perrin of Arizona will act as hest man and Meredith Parker and William Tupper will usher.

The engagement of Miss Irma Per-kins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins, to Chester Vernen Tufts was appointed recently the Grove street with the control of the

Miss Kete is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Kyte and is well known arm it is vounger set of Oakiand softer. She is a graduate of the Oakiand this accoult in the college of agriculture of the university. He is a member of the Alpha Pote Indicated Mrs. Pattern of the American Revolution. The was popular on the campus during large his college form. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dozier and is used for the first time by Mrs. Laurence if present on his father's ranch at Rio Mouatt, vice-president; in the absence of the president. come time in Sentember

ORGANIST ENDS JOLLY SEASON AT BROOKDALE



MISS ELIZABETH WESTGATE.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2 .- Miss Elizabeth Westgate, a leading member of the Alameda musical colony, and organist of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, has returned from an extended summer stay at Brookdale. Miss Westgate and her mother, Mrs. William Westgate, were among the first of the Alamedans to locate country homes at Brookdale, and the Westgate cottage, "Lazycroft," is known far and wide for its hospitality and as headquarters for musical folk

SHOW IS A HIT

"Splash," Seaside Playlet Produced at Musical Comedy House.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS |

ALAMEDA P A show well filled with unusual strictly uations and presentious stage set-

reception for September 6 at her home on College avenue. Mise Priby Morse and a sister of Mrs. Winter, and Miss Francis Woolsey will be the guests of honor. About 125 guests have been asked. In the receiving party will be Miss Blanch Morse, Miss Francis Woolsey, Mrs. C. W. Wilkinson, Mrs. Charles T. Bledenbach.

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Miss Francis Woolsey will leave early in October for the east, where she will attend the national convention of the College alumnae, which meets at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in November, Miss Woolsey will return to Berkeley the first part of December, and will be married about Christinas itms.

Miss Rose von Schmidt left Saturday on the Canadian Pacific for Boston, where she will continue her course in the Noyes school of expression. She will make several stops on her way to the east. Miss von Schmidt has attended the Noyes school since her graduation from the university. She was prominent in the art of dancing and his specially was well received. "Spooney in the Noyes school of expression. She will make several stops on her way to the east. Miss von Schmidt has attended the Noyes school since her graduation from the university. She was prominent in the provided and a stop of pants stolen. The home of L. Henry, 412 Twelfth at the opening performances. Head of Love," exquisitely sung head of Love," exquisitely sung head of Love," exquisitely sung head of Love, "exquisitely sung head of Love," exquisitely sung head of Love, "exquisitely sung head of Love," exquisitely sung head of Love," exquisitely sung head of Love, "exquisitely sung head of Love," exquisitely sung head of Love, "exquisitely sung head of Love," exquisitely sung head of Love," exquisitely sung head of Love, "exquisitely sung head of Love," exquisitely sung head of Love, "exquisitely sung head of Love," exquisitely sung head of Love, "exquisitely sung head of Love," exquisitely sung head of Love, "exquisitely sung head of the opening performances.

The theft of two auto t Rellly and Maude Beatty introduced a very laughable number in their version "The Village Band," an of grand operaamusing song, furnished the material for a pleasing finale.

The contuming in the current attraction is far above the ordinary and the horus shows careful rehearsing in the ensemble numbers. "Splash" will con-tinue for one week only with the usual performances.

VERMONT POLITICIANS ARE ON THE JUMP

Perkins, to Chester Vernon Tufts was abounced recently a content of the policy of the The ushers will be members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Miss Perkins is a student at Miss Head's school and a member of the class of 1912. She is popular in local society and before her marriage will be the motif of several affairs.

Tutts is a graduate of the university and preminent in fraternity circles. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is now living in Sacramento.

Miss Lollta Kyte has just told her progressives, predicted the size of the party vote would surprise the country and give much engagement to couragement to the Roosevelt presidential couragement in Santember.

FLOODS DEVASTATE 2 EASTERN STATES:

Twenty Drowned and Many Are Missing as Result of Storm.

(Continued From Page 9)

Colliers flood, compelling postponement of the morning game with Chi-

cago at Forbes field. Damage to railroads is very heavy. The Washington branch of the Panhandle was so badly washed that all the trains were annulled and in spate of the 500 men rushed from Pittsburg to make repairs, it is said that sev-eral days will elapse before communi-cation will be open with Washington, Pa. The Pittsburg and Columbus division of the Panhandle also suffered severely, fourteen miles of track be-tween Burgettstown and Cumberland Junction having been heavily damaged. Through trains are being de-toured to Pittsburg over the Ohio river division of the Cleveland & Pitts-

The Baltimore & Ohio tracks were flooded in Washington county but repairs are being made rapidly.

FLOOD IN WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 2 .- Reports of serious damage from yesterday's flood hroughout Northern Wisconsin throughout caused by a cloudburst were received here today. Six hundred feet of track on the Soo line near Cobrath was washed out and a train was thrown off the track, but no cars were over-turned and no one was injured. Three inches of rain fell at Medford and a railroad bridge was dynamited at Wassau to relieve pressure on a cofferdam.

TRAIN IN WASHOUT. LA CROSSE, Sept. 2.—Train No. 10 on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad, running between Minneapolls and Chicago, is reported to have run into a washout at Little Lemonwarer creek one mile north of Hustler, Wis., at 5 o'clock this morning. A telephone mossage from Hustler, which is between Camp Douglas and Elroy, says three persons, including the engineer, are dead. The washout was caused by a terrific Dr.

TRAILS MAN FROM ALAMEDA IN AUTO

of pants stolen.

The home of L. Henry, 412 Twelfth street, was entered Friday and a watch land fewelry taken. E. E. Snider, 3728 Market street, reported his home robbed of clothing value at \$10.

ACCUSED OF PASSING

According to the police Herrien befriended McKinney several years ago when he was in need. McKinney told Horrien that he owned the Studio Hotel and ordered a quantity of wine, a part of which was returned. Herrieu was out Fears

RODE LIGHTLESS BIKES AND WERE ARRESTED

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2. — In spite of his ability to receive messages through unchained air, Russell Ormsby, a 20 year old wireless operator living at 1624 Cha-Copper William Pries was on his trail for riding his bicycle after dark without a light last night, and Pries without in the wireless operator and conveyed him to police headquarters. He will appear in court Wednesday morning.

Louis Zenassi, living at Buera Vista aronue and Ninth streets was likewise, taket, in tow by Fries on a similar charge.

WOMAN SHOULDN'T HIDE HER LIGHT UNDER BUSHEL



REV. WILLIAM K. TOWNER.

PASTOR DEFENOS NORMAL WOMAN

Justified In Exhibiting Charms.

"That women are justified in displaying their physical, intellectual and spir- the consumer. itual charms," was the declaration made
last evening by Rev. William K. Towner,
comes under the law. The Government last evening by Rev. William K. Towner, in his sermon delivered before the mem-bers of the converging of

havn and hell in wholesome admiration and dolsome, execrable lasciviousness. "The normal woman who has gifts of beauty or grace, or any charm, physical intellectual or spiritual, is bound to display them; as little expect to prevent her as to inhibit beauty or fragrance in flowers or throttle melody in the throat of a thrush. The evil is not so much the mog-est exposure of the woman as the unchaste and distorted character of the

"The remedy is two-fold: The inculcation of the principle of eugenics in the home through education, and the incorporation of the principle of new-genics in the heart, through regeneration by the spirit of Christ."

SERGEANT AHERN GIVEN ENGRAVED SILVER STAR

FICTITIOUS CHECK

W. P. McKinney, a janitor of the Studio building in Berkeley, who was arrested systematically by the Berkeley police on an Oakland warrant, will be arraigned in the local police court tomorrow morning on a charge of having passed a fictitious police official in police court No. 2. Petersen complimented Ahern on his expland calcon keeper.

According to the properties of the Studio Street Court No. 2. Petersen complimented Ahern on his expland calcon keeper. d upon Ahern's good record while in the departmen.

In the recent examinations Ahern passed highest in the tests for the position of inspector, corporal and sergeant. He has been in the department about 10 trees. Ahern is a graduate of Santa Clara

ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT FROM OLYMPIC COUNCIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Cable messages received here announce the impending retirement of Lord Desborough, chairman the foremost English authorities in track and field athletics. A former great athlete himself, he has been for years giving his time and knowledge for the furtherance of sports.

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Corn Cure, Price 25c, Osgond's, 7th and
Broadway and 12th and Washington ats.

KNOWLAND SPEAKS TO TOWNSPEOPLE

Congressman Address Big Meeting at Bay Station, Alameda.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2. -- By far the largest and most enthusiastic meeting of the present campaign was held in Encinal hall, Bay Station, Saturday evening hall, Bay Station, Saturday evening, This was the only meeting which has been so far addressed in Alameda by Congressman Knowland, who was bern in this city and has resided here all his life. The hall was filled with a most enthusiastic audience, composed of Congressman Knowland's personal friends and neighbors. and neighbors.

Mayor W. H. Noy presided and in intro-ducing Knowland told of his spicuald work for the district. Congressman Knowland delivered a very effective speech, which frequently brought cheers from the audience. In closing Congress-man Knowland expressed confidence in man Knowland expressed confidence in his renomination by an overwhelming vote, declaring that he wanted to make the vote so large that he would not again be compelled to leave his official duties at Washington and travel 3000 miles to

defend his seat in Congress.

At the conclusion of Congressman
Knowland's address calls were made from the floor for J. L. Genry Jr., candidate for the Assembly, who was in the audience. Geary responded by taking the platform and coming out in a strong statement for Knowland, declaring that his record was such as to commend him to every voter. Geary is a Progressive. Geary is opposed in his contest for the Assembly by Alfred L. Morgenstern. Morgenstern's fight is being managed by Lee S. Robinson, who is also managing Stelson's fight in Ala-meda. It is generally admitted that this candidacy, although Morgenstern claims clare many benefits to have resulted from to be supporting Knowland, R. B. Tappan, who is also a candidate for the As-sembly, has issued a circular strongly declaring for Knowland for Congress.

SEND LIVE CHICKENS BY MAIL? CERTAINLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Urban users Towner Declares She Is when the delivery begins of live chickens, rabbits and other country products by mail. Fresh eggs and country butter will at Santiago. Chile. This is no dream of cheaper cost of living, but will be a reality under the new law, which is designed to put the producer into direct communication with

hers of the congregation of the First or damage in transit. A cash on de-Baptist church. "Fads and Follies of livery system will be a novel feature of the home tie of the poor. Mrs. Kothe

policemen who made an immediate search falled to locate the sulprits.

BENEFITS ARE RECEIVED FROM STUDENT CONGRESS



E. D. MCNEAR.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. in receipt of a report from the delegates 1860, serving a term as county recorder from this university to the Congress of in Sacramento county in 1870, and return-American Students recently held at Lima, ing to Oakland to practice law on both sides of the bay. He wrote prose and meda. It is generally admitted that this is proving detrimental to Morgenstern's R. C. McGee, who attended from here, de-verse, much of which has appeared in the conference.

The delegates declare the congress has formed ties between the young men of this country and those of South America by fostering a mutual understanding of the sister republics. Every delegate served on some committee, being brought thus into contact with men from various nations.

California and Harvard were the only of the parcels post system, to be started American colleges to send American dele-January 1, are likely to get noisy mail gates. Others appointed were Pernylans, who had been graduated in this country The next congress will be held in 1914

TO SPEAK IN AID OF FAMILIES OF POOR

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Leonore Kothe, a well-known officer and member of the Protection of Motherhood association will deliver an address of the Motherhood association will deliver and member and me

WHEN BULLETS FLY WHITE HOPE HIDES

Two Hundred Pounder Creates Panic on Street Car and 🌋 Cop Uses Pistol.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2. - John A. Beaumont, a San Franciscan who evidently believed he was the long-sought white hope, came to grief about midnight last night after a series of exciting incidents. According to S. B. Winkler, the complaining witness, and others, Beaumont created a reign of terror on a Sania Clara avenue car coming from Oakland. Beaumont is said to have floored two or three of the passengers with muscular folts and knockout swings.

When Police Officer A. S. Blunk went after Beaumont the latter first underlook to resist the officer but later decided to run. The policectan chased the big San Franciscan for two or three blocks, firing luis pistol in the air to frighten him. Heaumont thought discretion the better court and hid in a vacant let on Buena. Vista avenue.

He was arrested by Blunk and will answer a charge of discurbing the peace Wednesday morning. He is at liberty on \$25 bail. Beaumont weighs over 200 pounds and is a strapping specimen of physical mannood. believed he was the long-sought white

FALLS VICTIM TO ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—Matt Clarken, an attorney and writer, died yesterday from pneumonia in his home, 2407 Woolsey -President Benjamin Ide Wheeler is street. He had lived in this section since the magazines, and left many unpublished manuscripts. Three daughters survive, Miriam, Alice and Edith, and one son, George Clarken, a real estate man. The funeral was held today in Benicia, where Clarken had a wide acquaintance. He was 69 years old.

BODY OF GLEASON TO BE CREMATED

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—Rev. Willsie M. Martin conducted brief services at the Weaver funeral chapel, yesterday, Edwin R. Glesson. Among the little knot of attendants were several fellow car strikers. Gleason's body will not be sent east, but will be cremated and the ashes sent to his mother at Green Bay, Wis-consin. The condition of the body, and the additional expense, caused cremation to be selected as the best course to pur-

ALAMEDA. Sept. 2. — Several hundred members of Alameda lodge of Elks, and deed members of Alameda lodge of Elks, and monitorillo near El Campo. The Elks, and Monticello near El Campo. The Elks is Monticello near El Campo. The Elks is week for Auburn, Placer county, on a two weeks outing. It is week for Auburn, Placer county, on a two weeks outing. It is week for Auburn, Placer county, on a two weeks outing. It is week for Auburn, Placer county, on a two weeks outing. It is week for Auburn, Placer county, on a two weeks outing. It is week for Auburn, Placer county, on a two weeks outing. It is week for Auburn, Placer county, on a two weeks outing. It is week for Auburn, Placer county, on a two weeks outing. It is week for Auburn, Placer county, on a two weeks outing.

REHEARSE FOR JINKS.

BERKELEY, Sept. 2. — Berkeley lodge of Elks is rehearsing daily for "The Daze of '49." the extravaganza which will be presented at its links tomorrow evening. Clinton R. Morse is director, has charge of the rehearsals as a whole. Twelve persons have parts in the skit. The jinks will be held at Elks hall on Shattuck avenue.

BERKELEY, Sept. 2. — Berkeley Nest of Owls held a largely attended picnic yesterday at Grand Canyon park in which a baseball game between the Bloomer Girls of Alameda and picked team from the lodge was the feature. The Owls were assisted in conducting the picnic by the members of the Ladjes' Auxiliary. Music and dancing heiped while away the day.

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CRAZED WOMAN IS HELD BY POLICE

Resident of Upper Fruitvale Raves That Home !s Destroyed.

MELROSE Sept 2 — Believed to have suddenly become insane Mrs M E Brown, 1362 Hopkins street, Upper Fruitvale was arrested this morning of Officer Pise of the Milrose police mation who found her raving at Pruitvale avenue and Hopkins street. The woman was attracting much attention from passersby by crying that Indians had destroyed her home and that she intended to commit suicide that she intended to commit suicide the Blown was taken to the Central station in Oikland and charged with insumit. On her was to the Melrose of the treet car she became vio-lent and caused a small panic among the women pessengers. She gave her age as 61 veirs and save she has a sen charles S. Brown, living with

OHIO TO VOTE ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Issue to Be Submitted at Polls Tomorrow; Interest in Contest.

COLUMBUS O Sept 2 -- Whether wo men's suffrage is to take its place in the organic law of this State will be settled at the elect on tomorrow when 42 amend ments to the constitution of the State will be adopted or rejected. Almost equal interest attaches to the amendemens incorporating the initiative and referendum into the State law the question of licensing the liquor traffic the abolition of capital punishment, changes in the judiciars and municipal home rule for cities Voters will have to mark their ballots separately for each of the amendments A comparatively light note is expected Should the suffrage amendment be defeated and the mative and eferendum adopted it is said the suffrage supporters plan to utilize the initiative as a means of presenting the suffrage problem to the voters with little delay

FOUR ALMOST DROWN
IN RESCUING SKIFF

In an effort to rescue one of the mem-bers of their party four athletes of the South End Yacht Club nearly lost their lives jesterday off Fishermen's wharf They were rowing in four-oared barges, but their companion Edward Knottner of 782 Sixth avenue wis in a skiff, which capsized He held fast to the boat and after considerable anxiety and work he was safely landed ashore

DEATHS

and Ars. In Boild, a native of California,, aged 21 years

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, respectives a services of the family residence, 511 65th street. Remains at the parlors of Freeman & Cox until Monday morning.

morping

NONTGOMERY—In Oskisad September 1 1912

Wm Harold Montgomers, dearly beloved son of J D Montgomers and Jennie McCutcheon Stanley and brother of Felion Montgomers a native of Oskisad sged 17 years, 2 months Marysville papers please copy

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thes day at 2 o clock, at his late home, No 1216 Alice attest

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MOBISON—In Oakland. September 1, 1912 George S, beloved son of Wallace and Luile H Morison and brother of Grace E. Morlson an attree of Oakland, aged 12 years

Friends and acqualutances are respectfully juvited to attend the funeral services Threaday morning, September 3, 1912, at 16 o'clock, at the home of his parents, No 180 Kempton ave Interment private

NETHEROGIT—In Oakland, September 1, 1912, Charlotte Pearce Nethercott, dearly beloved wife of the late Alfred Nethercott, horing mother of Alfred Joseph, George, Charles, Nethercott and Mrs Charlotte Wilson, a native of Bristol, England, aged 75 years, 5 months and 28 days

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Tuesday, September 3, at 10 o'clock a m, from her son's, Charles Nethercott's, residence, 1912 Twenty first between Linden and Filbert streets Sacramento and Salt Lake papers please copy

O'SULLIVAN—In Oakland September 1, 1912.

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OSULLIVAN—In Oakland September 1, 1912,
Gen'd Franci', son of J H and the late Laura
I O'Sullivan, and brother of Mervin, Ade',
Lorette and the late John and Emmett O Sullivan, a native of California aged 15 vests
REAL—in this city September 2, 1912 Rob ert J, dearly beloved infant son of Joseph and Florence Real, a native of Oakland, aged
2 verts 8 months and 21 days
REID—In Santa Crur Cal, Sept 1, 1912 Lib his Emma Reid, beloved wife of Emmud R
Reid, mother of Earl Reid and Mrs Frank Edwards all of Oakland, Cal, a member of Crockett Chapter No 194, O E S., the First Matrons and Past Fotrops Association of the O E S of California, Oakland Court No 14, Royal and Exaited of the Amaranth of Oakland Cal and Alhambra Circle No 104, Wemen of Woodcraft of Crockett Cal, a untive of New York aged 42 years, I month and 18 days Fall River (Mass) and New Glasgow (Nova Scotia) papers please copy
Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services which will be held at St Andrew's Episcopal church at Tweltth and Magnolia streets Oakland Cal, Thiesday, September 3, 1912 at 180 p m. Services at the grave under the sussience of Totropiet No 55 O E S Vembers will please atjend Interment Sunset View Cemetery

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MRS. OLIVE B. MATLOCK, PRESIDENT OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.—Terkelson & Henry photo.

Celebration on Admission Day Will Be One of the Greatest Ever Held

the Admission day festivities here parade. begin to arrive they will find everything in readiness for one of the greatest celebrations the Native Sons

monies and every hotel and rooming house has been chartered for its capacity.

STOCKTON, Sept 2 —When the picture operators are already on the housands of visitors who will attend grounds preparing for the grand

ALAMEDA IS READY. ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—Alameda Parlor of Native Sons will represent this

GLARREN—In Berkeley Cal. September 1
1912 Matt, beloved husband of the late Alice
B Clarken and loving father of Alice Mit
Iam. George and Edith Clarken, a native of
Charleston. South Carolins
COWLEY—In Newman, Cal. August 31, 1912,
Joseph W, husband of Anne J Cowley and
brother of William A, Edward J. Florence
A and Marion Cowley, a native of Brooklyn
N. Y. aged 59 years and 11 months
CROWE—In this city, August 30, 1912, Joseph
H, beloved son of Jahn and Mary E Crowe,
loving norther of J B E M, Herman, Eliza
Decorations are about completed
and Mrs. D L Bulu, a native of California,
aged 21 years

have ever undertaken The plans of
the various committees are now complete, and, according to word received
to the various committees are now complete, and, according to word received
to the county
committees have made all preparations for handing their parlors on
the many special trains that will travel
to Stockton.

Decorations are about completed
and the city presents a carmival appearance which has excited the admiration of the population. Every
and Mrs. D L Bulu, a native of California,
aged 21 years

Stockton, September 8 and 9.
Oakland Sunday morning, the 8th, at
9 30 They will arrive at Stockton
at 12 30 Sunday afternoon, when the
real fun of the celebration commences The cars will be placed on
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Twentieth Anniversary of the
totylong Ladies' Institution
Observed at Ceremony.

They have chartered three special
Pullman cars and a diner to leave
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SAN FRANCISCO Sept 2 —The Young
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the various com train brings in officials of the order until they are attached to the special the founding of the order. Members of who will have charge of the ceretrain which leaves Stockton at 9 the institute, including representatives

o'clock Monday night. Alameda Parlor's band of twentypacity. The general committee has five pieces will go on this special train there will be room for every one at-tending and that all will be provided bers in the parade should make a for in a comfortable style Moving showing the city can be proud of

OF WEEK OPENS MARRIES BR

Eastern Company Begins En-)Former Oakland Belle Becomes gagement With "The Grain of Dust."

James K. Hackett and his associate players opened their week's engagement at the Macdonough Theater this afternoon in "The Grain of Dust," afternoon in which he will play tonight, tomorrow night and Wednesday matings and night. For the remainder of the "A Man on Horseback," with the usual matinees Wednesday and

Saturday, will be the play
"The Grain of Dust" is now in its second year and no abatement in its panied on the journey to San Jose by tremendous interest has yet manifested itself "A Man on Horseback" was written by Booth Tarkington. Hackett, in both plays, presents a cast that will at once he recognized as containing some of the greatest players of the day. They are F M Holland, Mis. Thomas Whiffen, Beatrice Beckley, Frank Burbeck, Fred A Sul-livan, Frazer Coulter, Charles Lane, Vaughn Trevor, Daniel Jarrett Jr., Olive Oliver, Lily Cahill, Wilda Mari Moore, Mabel Inslee, Elaine Innes-court, Clarence Force, Albert Green

Music lovers gave Miss Florence Drake Le Poy, who sang in Lakeside park with the municipal park band yesterday afternoon, an ovation after having called for the control of the sang in Lakeside park with the municipal park band yesterday afternoon, an ovation after having called for the control of the sangle to San Francisco about a year ago and sangle to San Francisco about a year of the sangle to San Francisco abo having called for two co

Le Roy, who has a beautiful seprano voice, sang Arditi a "Kisa Waltz" as an opening number. She was called upon by the enthusiastic crowd and rendered "The Island of Roses and Love," which brought forth new plau-lite. The crowd was not satisfied out the state completed today plans for intil a second encore was given the getting cut a large vote at tomorrow singer giving My Heart Has Learned primary election

Over 4000 visitors attended the con confects between Probate Tudge Iolin Confects between Probate Tudge Iolin Confects between Probate Tudge Iolin Confects between the State Property of Milwan ucoff, veteran director and charagus kee in lead the state Democratic ticket of the State Property I light a Second in the confect the state income tax Hungar an Rhageady proved one of reas chas been the feature Karal be the excellent numbers on the program ing against it and schmitz favoring the and was roundly applauded.

MRS. CARRIE ADAMS

Bride of W. S. Ward.

The news of the marriage in San Jose of Miss Catrie T Adams and William Sidney Ward of England will come as a surprise to the many friends of the bride in Oakland After a month's acquaint ance, which was also one of persistent courtship on the part of Ward, they slipped quietly away to San Jose, Satirday, and were married there yesterday at noon Mrs Adams was accoman old family friend, who acted as chap-eron, and after the ceremony jesterday the couple immediately left on a mo-toring frip through the southern part of the State

the couple immediately left on a motoring trip through the southern part of the State

Plans of the marriage had been kept a profound secret by the bride, with the exception of her stepmother, Mrs Thos O Crawford who resides at the old Adams residence on Twenty-eighth street, and a few intimate friends

Mrs Ward is the daughter of the late Dr. J S Adams and is noted for her heauty and charm of manner, and upon her return from Bedford seminary, Massachusetts 11 years ago was conspicuous in Oakland society, where many brilliart affairs were arranged of the late. She was married to Orlow Humphrey, an actor, shortly after her return from Bedford. The union proved unhappy, and a year later she was awarded a divorce and the right to use her maiden name.

Ward is connected with the Pacific Gas and Electric company, and comes from an old and distinguished English family. His father is Honorable Samuel Ward Lyndale, Southport England He (ame to San Francisco about a year ago

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MILWAIKEE, Sept 2-Candidates seeking nomination on state, legislative congressional and county tickets through

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Business Is Transferred to the Central National and the Central Savings.

The Pank of Germany which was no ganized five years ago with a capitaliza-tion of \$200,000 has been mergel with the Central National Bank and the Central Savings Bank the transfer of interests having taken place Saturda roda, and tomorrow will be utilized in the officials in getting their books and deposits in shape to pay off depositors on Widnesday, when the institution will he open for h siness after the two leads

Albert K seer president of the Bank of Germans, stated today that the raison for the hards going out of business is merely that it did not pay sufficient nterest to warrant its communice was decided to merge t with the great-er banking resitution

"All deposito's will be paid in full said President Kuyser. The bonk has been found by State Superintendent of Banks Williams to be in sound a rillion so far as depositors and stockholders are affected but it was not a praing list ness financially to the stockholders are for that reason it was decided to abun dor further transactions

"Everything has been conducted open and above boarl and when depositors appear at the bank Wednesday ther will be given checks on the Centent Bank full of their accounts with interest. Then as fast as notes and other outstanding resources fall due they will be col-lected and the stockholders will be paid ' President Kayser, who has been at the head of the bank for the last few months, filing the office left vacant by the resignation of Theodore Gier is one

of the heaviest stockholders The Bank of Germans was opened for business on September 28 1908. The organizers were as follows

President Theodore Cier vice-president, A Jonas attorney George E De Gola, directors, A Schlueter, Ben O Johnson, Robert Kuerze' A S Knapp Herman Muhr F C Sentam R W Gorrill and P N Kuss T H Schulze acted as cashier All the officers of the bank acted without pay and the concein has been conducted along the lines of soundest business policy but was un-able to cope with the greater financial institutions on this side of the hay suc-

The present officers of the bank are President Albert Kayser, vice president, Edwin Meese, cashier R F Crist, secretary, George E De Golia On the board of directors are Albert Kayser, Edwin Meese George E De Golia P H Ranpzau R Whitehead, C B Mesercau R Kuertzel G L Schmidt A Jonas A Schlueter and S Senram

CELEBRATION OF

of branches in all other cities of the State, and many members of the Young Men's Institute, filled the main body of the church The charter members met outside the church immediately after the service and California Institute No 1 held a banquet in the Hotel Bellevno at

2 o'clock in the afternoon Rev John M Byrne was the celebrant priest, Rev Pather Brennan the deacon, Rev Charles A Ramm the subdeacon and Rev William P Sullivan the master of ceremonies Within the sanctuary were also the present spiritual director of the Young Ladies' Institute, Rev. P J Cummins, and Rev. J J Prendergast, the vicar general was her been the particular friend and adviser of the organization during and since its founda-

tinue business.

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The sermon was delivered by Rev. William P Sullivan, who gave an account of the history of the institute and its work in the past, and expressed his hopes for future success
Special music was rendered during the service. The decorations for the occasion consisted of palms and white carnations. Members of the Young Men's Institute acted as ushers General arrangements for the commemoration were in charge of Miss Helen Com) ns

After the service the charter memors, of whom there are 200 ruet outside the cathedral Miss Annie Sweency, the founder of the order, being present. California Institute No 1 held a banquet later at the Hotel Relieve, every charter member being required to relate an incident of the early days of the order. ELMHURST, Sept 2 -The funeral

Bank of Germany

The Board of Directors have unanimously come to the conclusion that, under the existing conditions, and with

our small capital, the bank cannot be conducted at a profit; hence, it would be best for all concerned to discon-

With this end in view arrangements have been made with the Central National Bank of Oakland, Cal., so that

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Oaks Capture Double-Header, Which Makes Record 6 Out of 7 From Reidyites

OAKS SHOW CLASS AND SEALS LOSE BOTH GAMES

Malarkey's Pitching Wins in Before-Lunch Session, While Heavy Stickwork Succeeds in Afternoon

Oakland broke through the Seals twice yesterday and when this morning broke the series stood six for the locals and one—just one—for the fellows that Bill Reidy is trying to make a ball team one—for the fellows that Bill Reidy is trying to make a ball team of. The morning seance was a tight old battle, the Oaks romping by a score of 1 to 0. This morning game was filled with many important discoveries, too. Our friends from over the bay discovered that there are balks in the Coast League, and they discovered that Al Baum's umps sometimes make mistakes and that the Oaks sometimes get the benefit of those mistakes, just as they get the worst of them.

It was the second appearance of busher Arlett before a Coast league and they get the managers of the aforesald clones and let us rise to remark that it behooves the managers of the aforesald few more California bushers instead of bringing a lot of broken down, wobbly-kneed veterans from over the hills and far away.

To be Bully Malarkey worked and Clubs—Standing of Clubs—Standing of Clubs—Won Lost, Pct.

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For us, Billy Malarkey worked and once again he shamed those guys that have dubbed him a rive-thing pitcher. Yesterday was the second time he faced he shut them out and the second time this week that he allowed them but three hits.

Bill's gang and it was the second time he shut them out and the second time the such them out and the second time this week that he allowed them but three hits.

HOW THE OAKS WON IN A. M. Leard was out when that ever-danger our Fatterson poked a single to right the telephone the part of the pa

han.

The seventh was the inning in which
the score was tied. Mitze walked.
Christian hit to McCorry, who threw wild
to second and the pair of runners were
afe. Leard laid one past Wuffil that
filled up the bases and Patterson slammed the ball to left to score two of the
runners.

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CINCINNATI. Sept. 2. — Cincinnati smothered Pittsburg, taking both ends of a double header.

In the first Moore and Suggs were in great form, while Campitz was batted hard. Hofman was the cole Pirete The transport of anything with the Red pitchers. The winning run was scored in the minth on Hoby's single, outs by Mitchell and Phelan and a hit by Grant. The second game was a procession, the Reds leading from the start when Beacher's single and doubles by Marsans and Hoby, coupled with Mitchell's long single to right, scored three runs. The Piretes batted very well but never with men on bases.

First game—

Score:

R. H. E. Cincinnati 2 9 6
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Batterles—Campitz and Gibson; Moore, Suggs and Clark.
Scored game—

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Modesto Ratteries—Stackton, Delhi and Priest; Modesto, Mobley and Ryan.

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JEM DRISCOLL ON HIS WAY TO GATHER IN YANKEE DOLLARS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. - Jem Driscoll NEW YORK, Sept. 2. — Jem Driscoll the English featherweight champion and holder of the Lord Lonsdale belt will sail for this country September 21. He has accepted terms for three bouts with "Knockout" Brown, Young Jack O'Brien and Young Brown, all in Madison Square Garden. MODESTO, Sept. 2. — Mobiey had an off day and as a result the Stockton nine of the State league defeated Modesto 7 to 6 in a poor exhibition, frequently intermited by a severe sound storm, Stock. and Young Brown, all in Madison Square Garden.

If Klihane will agree to 126 pounds, Driscoll will make a match, but under no other conditions. He will also ask Wolgast for a match at the lightweight limit. The British champion intends to visit Australia after his campaign in this country. to 6 in a poor exhibition, frequently interripical by a severe saind storm. Stockton landed on Mobiley for six hits and
five runs in the first inning, while Delhi
held the Reds safe until the latter part
of the game. The two nines meet tomorrow at Sockton. Score:

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IIMMY FITZGERALD IS WINNER OF MARA-THON RACE

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 2. — A heavy rain which continued through yesterday afterneon resulted in the postponemen of tumpire Day, a celebration held annually in Tacoma in honor of the most popular arbiter in the Northwestern League. Umpire George Van Haltren was to have heen the guest of honor of the day. About 660 fans from Scattle were on hand when the game between Scattle and Tacoma was postponed because of the increasing shower.

SEATTLE, Sept. 2. — Jimmy Fitzger and holder of the world's 15 mile indoor it rack record, won the 20 mile Marathon race at Madison park cesterday in one hour and 58 minutes. Paul Nesterlund of California was second in two hours five minutes and 20 seconds and victor. Morman of Scattle third in two hours 15 minutes and 20 seconds.

The race was run in a drizzling rain and the track was muddy, limiting the speed and testing the endurance of the runners.

SENATORS MANAGE TO WIN ONE GAME OUT

with the peop of the sun over the started, seven finishing and at the top was no fault of theirs. They put twin crushers on the Senators, 6 to 2, in the day break broth before the Tigers got busy in the hospital with a fractured law and with the Argin of the With the service of the sun over the day break broth before the Tigers got busy in the hospital with a fractured law and the peop of the windown in Port.

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the bark on a tree, there was no chance for the Solons.

But two Senators reached third, and Jimmy Shinn was both of them. Jimmy jogged to that point in the first inning and again it the third. The first time he strayed too far and was pluked off by Lober's educated arm. The second time he simply sluck there because there was no one to lend a helping hand. In the second, singles by Heitmuller and Dillon and a walk by Metzger populated the pads. With three men to be floored the senor swabbed his perspiring brow with the back of his glove and proceeded to pitch all that be knows. Lober fileked out a long foul. Boies poled the ball down to Orr, who grabbed it and handed it back to the plate for the forced retirement of Heitmuller. Thus encouraged, Arellanes let out about two race at Madison park sesterday in one and the forced retirement of Helimuller. Thus hour and 58 minutes. Paul Nesterland of California was second in two hours five minutes and 20 seconds and victor Minutes and 20 seconds.

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PITCHER FROM BOISE

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BEAVERS BACK DOWN AND HAPPY WINS A DOUBLE-HEADER

Eighth Inning Rally Wins First Game While Swats Bring Home the Second.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.--Vernon lost the leadership of the Pacific Coast

the leadership of the Parific Coast League for a few hours yesterday. Los Angeles Jumping to the front by virtue of a morning conquest over the lowly Senators, but Hogan's men were not to be denied, and resumed their position at the top by taking both games of a double-header from the Beavers in the afternoon. Scores, 4-3 and 9-6.

Vernon was outhit two to one in the first game, but the five hits gleaned off of Harkness, combined with two errors, proved sufficient to overcome the eighthinning Beaver raily.

The second game was yielded to the leaders, with scarce an effort on the part of the second divisioners. Southparw Raleigh held the Beavers to four hits, while thirteen healthy smashes, coupled with four errers, gave Vernon an average of one score for every inning, the edge on the series, three games to two, and saved the percentage column standing.

ning, the edge on the series, three games to two, and saved the percentage column standing.

Over 5000 fans howled themselves hourse during the two hours and ten minutes of the first game. The affair was replete with sensational plays with the eighth-inning batting rally, when Portland scored three runs, the culmination of the excitement.

That swatfest would have been sufficient to win the game and plant Vernon in second place but for costly errors by Bancroft and Kibble.

In the sixth Bancroft mussed up Roy Brashear's grounder, a sacrifice and Litschi's two-sacker scoring the second sacker. In the eighth following a walk and a sacrifice, Kibble booted Litschi's grounder, and, with McDonnell out of the war, Agnew's single to left scored two more runs. Score: VERNON.

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CROWDS GREET COL. ROOSEVELT

the stump against him Our candidates will live up to their platforms."

A man in the clowd shouted derismely and Colonel Roolevelt turned on him I don't wonder van call out," he said, the old parties had a way of making promises and not beeping them. We also going to heep faith with the people. We stand for applied honesty. We stand for action. We will live up to every promise we make."

Colonel Roosevelt criticised a state-ment of Woodrow Vilson in his speech. IS HE ON PLATFORM? "I don't know whether Mr. Wilson is standing on his platform," he said. "I

suppose there are internals at which one is on it. Last week I noticed that Mr. Wilson argued against a position I took. He first stated it incorrectly I don't mean that he intentionally stated it incorrectly, but evidently his source of

information was poisoned."

Governor Wilson, he said, had stated that Colonel Rooseveit in favoring "a more equal distribution of the prize money" had defined "legitimate booty" in the way of tariff privileges. Colonel Roosevelt declared that he had not been speaking of the tariffs. He meant that e believed large prizes in industry were legitimate in return for honest effort, but that the workmen should have their

Colonel Roosevelt read a letter which was handed to him, asking his position in regard to Socialism. "I think that a will-o-the-wisp is too light a term to apply to Brother Debs," he said in reply. "I think no working man will get what he seeks from the Socialists and that he will be harmed rather than helped by

WAS ON THE JOB!

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2. - Patrolman Joseph D. Hayden of the Harbor station watched two footpads at work at an early hour this morning, saw them

Henry Meyer, a nurse at the German Hospital, was the victim of the two thugs. He was walking along the waterfront near Steuart and Mission streets when Hayden, who was standing in the the steam schooner Helene, Captain The steam schooner Helene, Captain the interpretation of the interpretation. The steam schooner Helene, Captain the interpretation of shadow of a doorway, saw to men fol-loing him. One of them crossed to the other side of the street and the other accosted the pedestrian A signal passed beteen the pair and as they rounded the corner the second man came over and Meyer was knocked to the street.

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Hayden rushed up just as the two were bending over their victim and with his where the is discharging a lum-tryolver drawn the officer compelled them ber cargo. She came from Eureka. on the culprits. The pair were taken to the station and charged with assault with intent to commit robbery. They gavey their names as James Williams and Jacob Snyder. Meyer told the police that they had threatened to about him the station of the station and the station and the station of the station and the station and the station and the station and the station of the station and the station an him in the face when he refused to hand over his valuables. He was screaming for help just as Hayden went to his aid.

SCHOOLBOY BITTEN

Cornelius Pinneweg, a school boy living at 1622 Eighty-fifth avenue, was bitten by a dog belonging to W. C. Warnell, 1909 Eighty-sixth avenue, last evening. The boy was severely bitten on the right side and was taken to the office of Dr. Webber, 9713 East Fourteenth street, where his injuries were treated.

PIEDMONT NOTES

PIEDMONT, Sept. 2. - Master Hurford Sharon entertained at a dancing party at Mowbray hall on Friday evening. The affair, which was given in honor of Ponald Lewis of Honolulu, was also a farewell party to his Piedmont friends and classmates, for in company with Mrs. Robert Phelps of Husaide avenue and her house guests, Mr. and Mrs Henry Lewis and son Donald, he will leave for the east next Friday, where he and Master Lewis will enter the prepara-

tory school at Exeter, N. H.

Hurford Sharon is one of the most popular of the younger set of Piedmont, and the dance Friday evening, which was interspersed with college songs, was a most enjoyable affair. His mother, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, acted as chaperon for the occasion. About 10 o'clock refreshments were served in the small hall, after which another hour of dancing was enloyed by the young people.

Among those present were: Memory Doubleday, Florence Briggs, Charlotte Irgens, Alice Short, Helen Boeth, Adeline Ditsmore, Frances Redmond, M. Madeline Johnson, Margaret Leach, Joseph phine Hughes, Alice Smith, Nercedes Carpenter, Marion Howell Father Shares, Alvena Jeffrey, Marjory Williams, Ennim McNear, Miriam Wehe, Alice Anderson, Jack Hampton, Arthur McHenry, Gran-ville Abbott, Charles Hill, Lowndes Scott, Harry Thomas, George McNear, Cebert Capwell, Donald Levis, Lawrence Requa, Stanhope Bogss, Herbert Froctor, Elton Jeffery and John Williams.

Another Pledmont boy who will enter an eastern preparatory school is Lowndes Scott, who starts east the 20th of September. In New York he will be met hy his mother on her return from her European trip, and from there they will go to Morristown, New Jorsey, where young Scott will enter school.

Trian That . The will attend the Horton achool at Oakland this term Miss Esther Sharon, Miss Marion Howell, Master Joe Rell and Masters Jack and Lucius Norris have entered A to Zed school at Rerkeley.

Mrs H. C Mygatt, who has been spending several weeks at Mento Park, the house guest of Miss Fora Bell, has returned to her home on Mountain ave-Mr and Mrs Ins Warner entertained

Mr and Mrs los Warner enfectained at an informal dinner on Thursday at LOST-On Tunnel Road, Sunday, cover their home on Plair avenue. Covers were for auto top, reward. Phone Merritt hall for fourteen. lail for fourteen

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ill-luck since they were awarded the cor-tion for the removal of Oakland's refuse. Their first plan of hauling the garbage up the river by three barges aroused so great a protest from residents from that section of the river that the plan was abandoned. After several weeks of hauling the refuse to sea by small barges, it was found that this method was impractical and it was decided to fit out a schooner to take the refuse to sea. For this purpose the Lillebonne was put into commission. The vessel was on her first run when she capsized by a heavy sea while crossing the Gate.

MANY PLEASURE SEEKERS. Although a slight haze hung over the waterfront in the eather hours, old "Sol" managed to be on the job later in the day and the hundreds of water enthu-siasts who went out on the various pleasuse craft from this side were well re-warded for their trouble. Nearly five hundred local residents left this side for cruises about the bay. The recently or-ganzed Chanticleer Club, composed of local people, chartered the tugs Dixie and Panama of the Oakland Launch and Tughoat Co., and with 100 people aboard left for a cruise about the bay. In addition to the crows on the Dixle and Panama, the tug Arrow took out several hundred people, while scores of private craft left oaded down with pleasure seekers.
With a number of scratches on the fore

part of her hull as the result of a collision with the steam schooner Bandon while at sea yesterday, the little steam schooner Fifield, Captain Jensen, arrived here with a lumber cargo. The Fifield was running along under her regular speed when she crashed into the starboard side of the Bandon, which was also carrying lumber for this port. No great carrying lumber for this port. No great damage was done. The accident occurred off North Point. The Fifield is discharg-ing a lumber cargo in the inner har-bor. The Bandon is discharging at Long Wharf

MANY ARRIVALS. The steam schooner Bee, Captain Wehman, arrived here yesterday in ballast from Port San Luis. She steamed in and waylay their victim and finally, at the took a berth at the United Engineering psychological moment, intervened and Works. She will receive a general overplaced them under arrest.

> The steam schooner San Jacinto. Captan Carlson, from Gray's harbor, arrived

here resterday. She is at E. K. Wood Lumber Company's wharf discharging a lumber cargo The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer City of Topeka arrived here to-

BY FIERCE DOG son, editor of the Judge, died here, today, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. J. Finch, as the result of injuries received when he was thrown from his horse, or May 10. Although he had been paralyzed from his neck down since the accident, he had dictated from his bed frequently during his illness material for his publication. Prior to his connection Judge, Mr. Garretson was connected with the editorial staff of Leslie's Weekly and the New York Evening Globe, and had published small papers on the Pacific

LABOR'S CAUSE SUBJECT OF ELOQUENT-SERMONS

Labor's cause was expounded from the local pulpits yesterday in the sermons preached by various clergymen. Members of the unions of all crafts attended the services in the parishes en masse. The houses of worship were well filled. Special musical programs were given by augmented choirs and talented soloists sang sacred numbers

Rev. A. W. Palmer, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, chose for his theme a book by Rev. Father J. A. Rvan of St. Paul's church, cutilled "A Living Wage."

"The Position of the Methodist Church on the Labor Question" was discussed by Rev. George W. White, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. At the evening's devotions he spoke upon "Jesus

Christ as a Laboring man"

At the Tenth Avenue Baptist church
Rev. Ordille Coats 2014 his here upuli "The Church and the Workingman." Last evening Rev. Herbert A Jump ad-dressed a large congregation at the First Congregational church upon his deductions on "The Cause of Organized Labor At the Pilgrim Congregational church the topic was "Religion and Labor"

At the First Unitarian church an anniversary service was conducted yester-day. Just before the commemorative sermon on "The Church That Will Not Pass Away," the pastor, Rev. William Day Simonds, delivered an introductory address on "The Workers' Hymn," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the King's Daughters of California Home for Incurables Circle will be held at the office of the "Home." 3900 Broadway, Oakland, California. on Friday, the thirteenth of September, 1912, at 2:30 P. M., for the purpose of cleating directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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SUMMONS ON DIVORCE.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California Department No. 1. SRITE.
Laura Bertha Broadle, plaintiff, vs. James Clinton Broadie, defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and the complaint filed in said County of Alameda, in the office of said Clerk of said Superior Court.
Chapman & Trefethen, 612 Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg., Oakland, Cal., Attorney for Plaintiff.
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The principal address of the afternoon was made by Miss Margaret Slattery of Boston, supervisor of teacher training of the Congregational Sunday school and training society. Miss Slattery, who has been one of the leaders of the convention just closed, spoke on the theme, "The Years of Criss." She endeavored to impress on the Sunday school teachers present the importance of their calling, and told them hey should realize they were training human minds at the most important period of life. Congregational singing of old familiar hymns and a simple benediction closed the convention.

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Chapman & Trefethen, 618 Oakland Bank of Savings Bidgs, Oakland, Cal., Attorney for Plaintiff.

The people of the State of California and the complaint filed in said clered for Plaintiff.

The people of the State of California seed greeting to James Clinton Broadle, defendant:

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California, and to answer the Scoplaintiff in thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a eccee of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other relief as to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

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in the United States and under the age of twenty-one years, and that he is or would be an elector of the county at the next ensuing election.

4. In all other cases, upon the affidavit of the party that he is or will be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election. Such affidavit must be made before the county clerk or officer charged with the registration of voters, or their deputy. If any elector is absent from the fore the county clerk or officer charged with the registration of voters, or their deputy. If any elector is absent from the county in which he claims residence, he may appear before any judge or clerk of any court of record, or notary public, or if in a foreign country, before any minister, consul, vice-consul of the United States, and make and subscribe an affidavit as to his residence, specifying in what ward or precinct he claims residence; that he will be necessarily and unavoidably absent from said county or city and county, or all the days allowed by law for general registration of electors, and setting forth in such affidavit each and all the matters required by section one thousand and ninety-six of the Political Code of the State of California, and forward such affidavits, duly authenticated as above, by mall, enclosed in an anvelope, addressed to the county clerk of any county, or the registrar of voters in any cly and county. Upon receipt of such affidavit by such clerk or registrar of voters within the time allowed by law for registration, it shall entitle the name of such elector to be entered by the clerk in the proper register in such precinct.

5. In every case the affidavit of the party must show all the facts required to be stated in the entry on the register, except the data of the entry.

Further notice is hereby given that affidavits of registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies and that they cannot, owing to the provisions of the registration law, be sworn before any other officer.

The office of the county clerk will, be open for registration until further notices from 9 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of each day, except Saturdays, on which day the office will close at 12 o'clock noon, Dated: March 11, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of
Alamada, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Theodore

In the matter of the estate of Theodors H. Collett, deceased
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Theodore H. Collett, deceased, and for the issuance of Georgiana Collett of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 11th day of Sec. that Wednesday, the 11th day of Security, at 10 0 cooks A M.
of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

Dated. August 22 1912

JOHN P. COOK Clark
RV W. CRANE, Peputy Clark,
McDONALD & KENNEDY, Attorneys for Petitioner, 508 Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., Oakland, Cal

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September 2 to September 8.

Monday, September 2.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Steamers due to arrive and oppart today and, for the next few days are as follows:

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CHICAGO. Sept. 2 .- Cattle-Receipts 10,000

High. Receipts, 28,000 head; market strong for light grades; others low, light, \$2,720; mixed, \$2,003(\$45; hear). \$762,50; rough \$7,7067,90; pigs, \$5628,10; bulk of sales, \$56

843. Sheep--Roceipts 18,000 head; market steady to atroug; native \$140@140; western, \$3.30% 465, yearlings, \$4.500.7.50; lambs, native \$4.50.08.7.15; western, \$4.50@7.50;

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head; market slow, generally steady; Deeves, 5.776,710-50; Texas steers, \$4.80@6.60; Western steers, \$8.60,2.5; stockers and feeders, \$4.23@ 7.25; cows and helfers, \$3@8; calves, \$5.50@

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Governor Johnson told an audience today at a Labor day celebration in a local park.

This was the governor's first appearance in Kansas since he was nominated for the vice-presidency. Bandana battle flags were much in evidence and as the mercury has broken altitude records in mercury has broken altitude records in which first brought up the sublect of the which first brought up the sublect of the which first brought up the sublect of the

"All over the country today thinking McLaughlin. ing to solve the great human problem." the governor said. "It is the great huproblem of bringing a little nearer the under man to his more fortunate fellows by a little greater effort and sympathy and aid; the problem of giving little chiland sid; the problem of giving little chil-dren, victims of misfortune and want, the in favor of him in this vicinity." opportunities in life that God meant for us all; the problem of lightening the load of the overworked woman, of lifting from desopndency and darkness the overbur dened man."

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ame back to the Orpheum yesterday afternoon, to receive a "home-folks" welcome, he brought a life-like slice of it

His admirers of Ye Liberty days, who feel as he did about it. If was some wel-

pality, to which he had been called from the west by the fortunes of death and in-

wner of the Buckhead ranch, probably has more to do with his returning than The Call for the 'Wild," concerning which the hero is so eloquent. Kingdon comes back, with the inevitable accom-paniment of hoof beats, to find Scott RICHMOND HARBOR Lawson, a cattle rustler, employed on the Buckhead ranch, making violent love to Hope. From this throbbing moment until Bandannas Useful Under- Mayor Owens of Richmond be desired. You can imagine the possively littles of these characters, with such a situation. Add to the cast a murderous curtain fall the gunplay is all that could young squaw rejected by the "bad man" of the plains, and you have a better no ion of the opportunities for thrills.

Ayres' leading woman, Miss Res. Mitchell, has been happily fitted with the part of Hope Carson, while Scott Lawson is played in the style of Trampas of "The Virginian." by Roy Clements. The ficulty in getting the proposition before role of Paecha, a Yuma squaw, has been assigned to Miss Myrtle Langford. New scenery for the production was painted by William Grabach in his Portland

SERMON IN COMEDY. mercury has broken altitude records in inently identified with the committee Floor Back," in which Forbes Robertson which first brought up the subject of the transforms the lives of a dozen quarrelpeared to be going after a new mark, the inner narbor.

"The people of Richmond only regret in the comedy playlet "Youth," with Mrs. Gene Hughes appearing, or reappearing, as a grandmother gowned in cerise, to re-"He has been of great service to us and we know that he is doing the same thing for Oakland. We feel that it would be bad policy to swap horses in the the governor said. It is the great number of the party under the splendid leadership of would be dealership of would be described by the splendid leadership of the ty under the spiendid leadership of would be doing if it falled to return Grand, looks as young as Sarah Bernhardt, codore Boosevelt is dedicated; the Knowland to Congress. Richmond is and explains that age is "all in your about to get a \$500,000 appropriation and think tank." She has "grown young in Knowland is the man who knows how to fifteen years," having begun her trans-do things at Washington. We found that formation by joining the chorus and wear-

> AT SAN LORENZO PARK company, headed by Mrs. Hughes. THE LAUGH'S THE THING.

some new things to tell about his father. There is delight among the Orpheumites this week over his retention on the bill. RIFLE IS SHOT DEAD his fifteen minutes being as enjoyable to hose who laughed at him last week as

Tompkins was wanted on a burglary the act of singing. His dislect songs charge and had been trailed through complete a breezy act.

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"The Call for the Wild" Given Production at Oakland Orpheum.

Oakland Orpheumites are glad the "Call or the Wild," which took the here of Sydney Ayres' playlet of that name back to the plains of Arizona, is the same call Which lured Ayres back to the six-shooter

ere wont to see him oftenest in the role of plainsman, filled the Orpheum at the two Sunday performances and when they had done applauding him, and following a dozen curtain calls, he confessed that he was "so full up" that he didn't know just what to say. He meant that he was "full up" on something besides Arizona dust and powder smoke. There was a good-sized lump in his throat which wouldn't down, and there was sincerity in his voice when he said he would rather have his play appreciated in Oakland than in the country's metropolis. In view of coming demonstration he had reason to

PRODUCTION PLEASES. Added to personal appreciation of Ayres playlet of Arizona ranch life. He has brought freshness, charm and a Belascolike scenic environment to the rapid telling of a story which is ended happily for the mysterious shot from the darkness. Ayres, as William Kingdon, known as "Billy," by birth a king, by chance a cowboy, comes back to his old prairie stamping-ground from a foreign princi-

heritance. He didn't like the kinging business, he confessed in cowboy fashion, because he couldn't stretch his arms without encroaching upon some other po-tentate's territory. But there is a suspicion that the playlet is misnamed, for Hope Carson, daughter of Judge Carson,

An echo of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," in which Forbes Robertson form the household of her Puritanical daughter, who appears older than the Johnsbury, Vt., speech, in which the great by morning. mother. The sermon is delivered with wholesome humor which does not dull the ing tights, after becoming a grandmother How youth and joy of living are restored to the dwarfed and embittered daughter and granddaughter is told by the clever

SAN LORENZO. Sept. 2.— Many Catholics from St. Leander's and St. Joseph's parishes attended the benefit picnic given at San Lorenzo grove today. A number of addresses were delivered by prominent men among them being Mayor J. J. Gill of San Leander and Rov. Father Francis Gurvey, pastor of St. Leander's church.

The features of the day's activities were games, athletic events and band concerts. A number of Fortuguese societies were active in arranging the affair.

THE LAUGH'S THE THING.

Acrobatics, music and juggling are made tributaries to comedy at the Orpheum this week. There are comedy contortions by Bradshaw Brothers, harmony and comedy by Van Brothers, who are all the time funny and part of the time players on samphones, and juggling are made tributaries to comedy at the Orpheum this week. There are comedy contortions by Bradshaw Brothers, harmony and comedy by Van Brothers, who are all the time funny and part of the time players on samphones, and juggling are made tributaries to comedy at the Orpheum this week. There are comedy contortions by Bradshaw Brothers, harmony and comedy by Van Brothers, who are all the time funny and part of the time players on samphones, and juggling are made tributaries to comedy at the Orpheum this week. There are comedy contortions by Bradshaw Brothers, harmony and comedy by Van Brothers, who are all the time funny and part of the time players on samphones attended the benefit plantaries to comedy at the Orpheum this week. There are comedy contortions to comedy at the Orpheum this week. There are comedy contortions to comedy at the Orpheum this week. There are comedy contortions to comedy at the Orpheum this week. There are comedy contortions to comedy at the Orpheum this week. There are comedy contortions to comedy at the Orpheum this week. There are comedy contortions to comedy at the Orpheum this week. There are comedy contortions to comedy at the Orpheum this week. There are comedy contortions to comedy at the Orpheum this week. There are comedy to comedy at the Orpheum

BOWER BANK, Me., Sept. 2.— to his new confident at his camp fire by the police, pointed a comedian," brings a collection of "footrifie at his pursuers in the woods here light impressions," ranging from a sales-last night, the officers shot him dead. lady impersonation to David Warfield in "the dynamatic

death unless he meets the claims of W. E. Hill, a newspaper route man, unnamed persons believed by some to suffered concussion of the brain and other

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chairman of the committee has re-salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? peatedly said the Sherman law, of and This is important. by itself, is not sufficient to remedy Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove "The fact that the law has not been sour, undigested and fermenting food enforced by a Republican administra- and foul gases; take the excess bile tion is, however, no good reason for from the liver and carry off the con-condemning it," continues the state-stipated waste matter and poison "The Sherman act fearlessly from the intestines and bowels, ably enforced is a sword; Taft Remember, a Cascaret tonight will

and capably enforced is a sword; Taft Remember, a Cascaret tonight will has struck only with the scabbard and straighten you out by morning. A Roosevelt never attacked anything in 10-cent box from your druggist means his life except with a horn and a bass healthy bowel action; a clear head drum.
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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2 -Eight men SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2,-The were hurt, two probably fatally, in five 39th annual meeting of the woman's motorcycle accidents which occurred in board of missions for the Pacific wil rapid succession in this city, resterday, be held in the First Congregational William Milton, address unknown, rode er Post and Mason streets WIFE ARE THREATENED his machine into a Crenshaw boulevar! Wednesday. The board carries on the street car and suffered a fractured skull. foreign missionary work of the Pacific NEW YORK, Sept 2.—William W. S. Alien, a mail collector, it is feared, coast. Vice-presidents and other Rutherford Mead, famous throughout was similarly injured by a collision of his delegates are coming from Washingthe country as an architect and head motorcycle with a tandem ridden by E. of the well-known firm of McKim, W. Worden and Carl Rose of this city, California, Missionaries from China will be present, and a very interesting program has veen arranged. Morning session at 10:30, afternoon session at 1:45, luncheon will be served at the church.

SWEDISH SINGING SOCIETY PLANS FESTIVAL

Joseph Bennett of San Diego was knocked down by H. E. Calishan's machine at Third and Main streets and badly cut up. Calishan was hurled from his seat and injured by the fall to the pavement.

YOUNG GIRL DETAINED

IN LOS ANGELES JAIL

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 2 — Luiu Berrer, a sixteen-year-old girl, whose home is at Monaca, Pa., is in the city jail here awaiting advice from her father as to her disnestition. The sirl's father community of the street was a singing society will collected in Shell Mound park, Emeryville, Sunday, September 3, with the asistance of other Scandinavian singing society will collected in Shell Mound park, Emeryville, Sunday, September 3, with the asistance of other Scandinavian singing society will collected in the singing festival, day and moonlight picture in Shell Mound park, Emeryville, Sunday, September 3, with the asistance of other Scandinavian singing festival, day and moonlight picture in Shell Mound park, Emeryville, Sunday, September 3, with the asistance of other Scandinavian singing society will collected in Shell Mound park, Emeryville, Sunday, September 3, with the asistance of other Scandinavian singing festival, day and moonlight picture in Shell Mound park, Emeryville, Sunday, September 3, with the asistance of other Scandinavian singing festival, day and moonlight picture in Shell Mound park, Emeryville, Sunday, September 3, with the asistance of other Scandinavian singing festival, day and moonlight picture in Shell Mound park, Emeryville, Sunday, September 3, with the asistance of other Scandinavian singing societies will be open from 11 a. m. until 11 p. m. and dancing in the pavilion will continue through-out the whole time, with an hour intermised provided in the pavilion will continue through-out the whole time, with an hour intermised provided in the pavilion will continue through-out the whole time, with an hour intermised provided in the pavilion will continue through-out the whole time, with an hour intermised provided in the pavilion will continue through-out th

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and when the Mayor was asked why he permitted it he said:

"They told us that the addresses would be instructive lectures and not in the nature of political gatherings. We shall not allow them to lambast each other and talk of graft, or anything like that. These are to be just plain modest lectures on socialism."

Pormerly only religious meeting were allowed to be held there. There was a contine's hair stimulant. Osgood's, 7th and socialist meeting in the park yesterday Edwy.. 12th & Washington sts.; price 50c.

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